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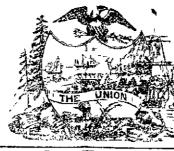
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fo Ress for the Sarveyor Generalship - Jozqu a dillar's Words about his Oregon Home-Maveland a Vetoss-Miner Mattera

Washington, July it —The debate in the sease this week on the clauses in the river and safer bill to prevent the obstruction of navipartor that to present the observation of maying the streams was four a dearnest. This said iss is of much interest to Oregon. In complished with law, the secretary of war has thus rest, as man, transmitted to congress a better combining reports I out the different governmanagement, showing the obstructions that swearstor threaten it envergation of the vari-oserwise of the country. With reference to be dumping of card, and lebric into the inters in this been 1.5 Covervation that serious detigent to movifie the first of the country and the serious detigent to movifie the first of the country and the serious detigent to movifie the first of the country and the serious detigent to the wide until the flight obtained as price where the country and the serious first of the friends here to the cover the probability of the the surjections of the serious days and the serious first of the first of the friends here. The plung as submitted to the fact that of the first of the serious first of the serio addanous of he distract, Capt. Powell states basis has been I is observation that serious detgen protected hero to a considerable extent.

One, matting, shoes, sches, and other refuse into been frequently found in the dredging. It is been no aced when For Land wharves are rebuild than a considerable part of the old materia adiposed of in the river, and that boxes, crates, packing material, cit., are sometines thrown its the river or at the bank where high water till foat them." Sen for Foliph stated that two parts go, when at I ignate hay his attention as called to the fact that hovy timber that two parts go, when at I ignate have the pad track, and been exceed by water to the ocean, and dimaged the gift and pile work being constructed there by as government to the extent of \$9.00. Senator Sanford stated that from the debris caused by singual of the starmonto bay called Sulsun is now growing, Tules we when that weeks passing through here have to seek for channels, whereas the itse was when that where was thrity or say feel deep tules are now growing. Tules are growing in the conter of the bay, and small mail that go ap must sweep the channels. At the first essain of the last congress Mr. Reph took a draft of a bill that had been prepared under direction of the chief of engineers, at after slightly modifying it, introduced it is the senate. If did not receive attention femus the Forty eighth congress, but at this resion it was re-intra funcil, was fravorably registed from the compact committee in March, and howe the channels was easing the state and harbor bill the house toorporated is the bill substantially the provisions of Mr. Ruph's bill to prevent the obstruction of national mail and harbor bill act at passed by that body here and harbor bill act at passed by that body here and harbor bill act at passed by that body here and harbor bill act at many and extended the provisions of the first and harbor bill act at many into navigo de treatment at the result of the river and harbor bill act at many into navigo de treatment of material which will form hars and example of the provisions which, if there a

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a few statements made by Joaquin Miller in his autobiographical sketch in the current number of Luppincott's Magaziac He seems to have taken advantage of another opportunity to dis-own Oregon as his early bome, and to restate his love for California. He says that all his boyhood, up to his seventeenth year, was spent in the mountains of Northern California. Possibly hood, by to misseventeenth year, was spent in the mountains of Northern California. Possibly he has forgotten that most of these years were spent at or near Eugene, Oregon. As to his life when county judge of Grunt causty, he says he simply went lonck to his old California friends who had settled in this county. If like to write about my beloved mountains, the true and greerous Californian who always stood so (rudy) 13 mg, and all that old romantic hig, as written somewhere in his sholch. He seams to look fondly back to his utile home in (anyon city, and writes a few words about it that calls to mind an expression once made to the writer I was stiting in his log cobin in this city and thating with him mount his early life, when he pointed up to 17 for ure lacked Legainst the wall see et if at "said he, "I don't recall anything that has ever given me more Heasure than when I coult home, and sure enough, there it was an ingraving in a copy of the Best Shore. At this sume time, however, he took occasion to voice he dataset for Oregon. As to his literary work a few sentences topied from the autobiographical sketch will be at once interesting and soif-explanatory.

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cal sketch will be at once interesting and self-exploratory.

"The instincer and the seekers after the sensational for the sensational press? I have all was been obliging," "I am sure I never had much idea of my verses, and I prefer prose work." "A man who makes a profession of writing poetry ought to die earl, for if he fives long enough he will surely saffer desply "Good song, nespiring and inspired, most of necessity be rare, and it is unwise man that would make his bread entirely by it much less bring up his family on it." "Clearly, I never really increded to devote my life to writing. I on not like it. My aminition has always been to burd up a littee home and make a moderate living!) rising something in a garden, each as fruit, lowers, and so on, and also practicing law in a quiet way." "And now, soon, this year, food willing, I shall stop writing, and in a small way take up the law again." 181 SIDE (1 1 1 PARI AD), P LILLORS

Are variously regarded by congressmen. It is evident that his vetoes of the pension bills have already had the effect to make both branches of congress more careful to passing these mass ures A number of congressions are willing to a tail that about one out of ten pension bills the remain operative by special on a more should be vited, and they as more with it t should be vet tel, and they as pueses with it is a termine in the robinks given by the case a real variance in the robinks given by the case a real variance, on the other I rid, hold that the tree cent is exceeding be leveled by when when he steps cance to instee conjugate what it shall not do, yet they frankly site of that even if there is cause for complaint no has used has cale with such moderation and properly that so far is would be impossible for a direction of the members are no exceed the policy in this regark that it is difficult for them to probess their cank that it is difficult for them to probess their cank that it is difficult for them to probess their cank that it is difficult for them to probess their canks in pittence see nearly all of them will right that the severy dy strongthe ming I in self with the farmer, the laborer, and those who believe in checking supposed extravagance.

SYNATOR DOLPH'S BILL For the benefit of certain states and territories, including Oregon and Washington, was slightly mounted in conference committee on Wednis day. The two houses have agreed to the con-ference retest and the bill now goes to the treadent. The purple of the bill is to author-tine secretures of war and treasury in ad-justing the claims of certain states and term

justing the claims of certain states and territiries, to receive eccondary evidence in the case of the loss of original papers.

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How the Secretary was Sunished for Making Personal Bemarks

Here is a slory that becreating Lamar tells of himself and the Philadelphia Record repeats. The secilety was running against Alcorn for the democratic nomination for congress in his district, and they met in joint debate at the little village of Hazlahnirs. It was a beautiful day, and all the farmers of the surrounding country had come in, bringing their wives and daughters to hear the "speakin". Alcorn was verifashionable in his dress, and he looked when he rose to speak as though he had "just scopned out of a bandbox." He made just as good a speech, however, as though he had not been exquisitely dressed, and Lamar, as he listened, saw that the crowd was greatly impressed. He felt that he must upset Alcorn in some way, even if he could not upset his arguments, so when Alcorn and down and he got up, after briefly discussing the pending esses, he said "Ladies and gentlemen, do you want to send such a fluicky, fastedious beau as Mr Alcorn to congress." Wouldu't he forget you and all his fair promises as soon as he got to Washington? Whim he gets there (If he ever does, he'll be a brise posture for the sent of the sent menting for the results for the sent menting for the forest posture the sent menting for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture to be a brise posture for the forest posture for the posture for the forest posture for the pos

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GRANT IN PEACE.

The Reconstruction Policy of Congress Very Galling to the South.

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Reveral Centenarians Named-Isaac Parr, of Olsoka mas, Almost 101 Years of Age-Dol Neil Gilliam's Death.

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian]

Salem a few weeks ago celebrate i by a place-ant reception the 100th birthday of Mrs Smith, mother of F. R. Smith, one of our valued promeers of F. R. Smith, one of our values pro-neers. This occasion called out the attendance of many old people, among whom was Mr. Wm. Shaw, who was a captam in the emigration of 1844 under Col. Nest Guitam I thus had an opportunity of seeing Mr Shaw at the residence of his son, Judge T C, Shaw, of Sale m, who has officiated four years as county judge and was lately re-elected by a large major-ity. The elder Shaw is venerable, and bent with age, but, like many others who verge upon a century, has a clear recollection and a profound appreciation of the acts and motives that influer oed him long ago. Mr Shaw was born near Ra'eigh, N. C., December 15, 1795, and will be SI years of age the coming December I will here allude to another contenarian, Isaac Farr, who lives in Clackamas county, and was unable to be present with the ploneers at their late re-I met his son there, a man of 60, who said his father was 100 years and 5 months old elect on day, and voted the straight republican ticket. He crossed the plains early in the forties and settled upon the claim where he frow resides. He was a man of muture years in '15, as was Capt. William Shaw, who was then one of the elders and a lender among those who sought

Oregon seems to preserve many of our pro-neurs to a good old ago and honors them as they deserve. Wm Shaw went to East Tennessee neers to a good old age and honors them as they deterre. Wm Shaw went to East Tennessee in 1802, to West Tennessee in 1802, and made he home on the Comberland. He enlated in the second war with England and when six months a soldier he was suck at Mobile at the time the battle of New Orleans occurred. The war was over at that time only they did not get the news in time to avoid the battle. He was with ten Jackson when he drove the British forces from Petesacole, Florida. Both the heligerents made the best possible time to reach New Orleans but Shaw was left at Mobile and was on the suck list. He was 18 years old when he emlisted When 21 years of age but the suck list. He was 18 years old when he emlisted When 21 years of age but the suck list. He was 18 years old when he emlisted all their connections. Shaw lived in Missour In 1817 he married, when Le years of age. Sal Ille Gilliam, his wife, was sister of ten Neal Gilliam, he wife, was sister of ten Neal Gilliam, sho was very proud of his family and all their connections. Shaw lived in Missour it twenty-seven years and had quite a grown up family around him when he started for Gregor Tom and Wash were old enough to hold land under the Oregon done atton land law They had eight boys and one girl, five of the boys died in Missour B. S. Saw, who lives near annouver, is he son his doughter Polly marned. I as ld Sucket and they live in the Unique. This locates all the family, as 1 (and Washington reside in Missour With EX CAM. TO OHF ON

Mr Shaw says he had heard of Oregon by means of Dr Lunn a half o denote land to seatlers, also through Pr Writtman, who was seen by Peter H Bernett in 1843. Shaw could not have been been by Peter H Bernett and Analysis of Whitman reby Peter H Bernett in 1843. Shaw could not come the year Bennett d and Whitman returned. When I asked the old moneer what object he had morning, he replied with spirit. "I came with the object to preserve Oregon to the United States 1900 to make a hone and secure hand both for myse I and my sons. I knew perfectly, he situated as the man I secure I had not discountly becoming British territory. The had no different experience on the pinns from the rest of that immigration, and arrived. The Boiles in Notember whitesed them had not treat the country becoming the billing of the mission to juy the bill. He traded a cow to Bey. At Waller for a best steer and was treated as well as possible by him Waller to k him firth his own house and helped to nurse T. I., who was quite ill supposed to be mountain fever and acted that type oid. WEST OF THE CASCALES

In March, 1849, they came down to Washou gal with their stock and he made white fir shingles there for the Hudson Bay company at \$4 per M They took down boat loads of them to Vancouver At this work they barely made a living He got 1000 pounds of flour of Mr.

go out back of (a)e Horn and sill I deer oc casionally and it Howell prairie they had all the venion they wanted. When it became scarce cose by they went to the foothills. When they wanted a deer her kined it Wash was the hunter. Once he shot thirty head of deer and they 'perked' the meat. They took wagons up and brought back wagon loads of dried or "jerked" meat. At Washougal they could have, when in season, deer, benr, grouse and pheasants could catch trout in the creek and buy salmon for a song of the Indius. It will be interesting to coming generations.

and buy salmen for a song of the Indians. It will be interesting to coming generations of the people of Oregon, and sepecially of succeeding generations of children of pioneers, to read of those early days and know how people I ved fresh off the sage plains. In winter they had water fowl in great variety, ducks, geessepart and ewans In the winter of 1840-7 elk abt anded on the prairie, and meat was easy to be had soon after they moved to their own claim they had become a bondance, and with milk and butter, chickene and eggs, pork and

bee', they lived on the fat of the land. He sold off bis eighteen head of oxen, at times, at \$50 a head, and thus had means at hand to supply what they could not make or easily produce at GROWING CIVILIZATION.

Spon after moving to Howell prairie they had

Father Leslie, Mr Waller and others came onde a month Before long they put up a log school house, and it was not long before they had a church building at which Christians, Haptusts and Methodiste, would take turns to nold meetings. They seem had their regular days and appointments were kept. In a short time a comfortable Methodist church was put up and a good school-bouse built and Howell prairie became a part of civilized America. or (fregon As their family house built and Hew?il prairie became a part of civilized America, or Oregon As their family was grown up or deceased, Mra. Shaw took three orphan children of her sibler, who died in Ca Hornia, Two were girls, and all grew up, merried, had children, and afterwards all died. The boy grew to be a man and then died I hese were sent to school and well brought up by the old folks. Mr Shaw says Oregon filled his wishes and he never regretted coming or ever wished to go back to Missouri. He is logal to Oregon to the extent of believing it the best country in existence. He is satisfied that this valley is the garden spot of the world and that no spot in the whole Union can equal it With this belief he .s happy in his old age

DEATH OF COL NEIL GILLARY I alluded last week to Col. Gilliam joining the volunteers and baving a company in the Cayuso

war. I will give a single episode of that wat in conclusion A man named Evans was driving a wagon as the troops were returning to The Dulles after having inished their campaign in Dulies after having inished their campaign in the upper country and vanquished all the savages they could bring to a buttle-field Cot fulliam was trying to pull a rope out of it is wagon, when they had neared The Dalles, and a gun that was in the wagon was in some way exploded, the charge striking the colonel in the forehead. This story is told in different ways, and only last year two men, who were close by at the time, disagreed very radicully One claimed that the gun was purposely discharged by a man who was commonly called 'Uniternia,' and the other asserted it was an accident Certain it is that the gun was discharged, and the brave and good Cot Gilliam was billed by it. They were returning from a successful ramping and this terrible accident spread sorrow and consteruation throughout the entire command.

NO SUPPLIES LEFT They believed they could do no more, and Col dilham was coming down to the Wilamette to consult with the governor and see his family They had neither a stock of provisions or of simulation to keep up the campaign, and further effort was worse than useless without these. They had killed hadian cattle, or in fact, any cattle they found rearning at large, aking fedian steek in ore foreign fit could be sed. Thus they had subsisted, but such supply was most uncertain, and might not be available if the layuses should drive off all the stock and set fire to the bunch griss. Shaw was a hen fenant in lapt. I ew English's company, but with this sorrowful accident occurrety, he hang a botther in law of the decased, too, charge of his remains to convey them to his family. When he arrived at Oregin City he opened it e box and examine if the remains, and was glind to find that the body was set parfect so it was determined to send the corpse boar to his family for burid. This home was in Police with, near Pullar, and thither the sail inserticuting wended its way.

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There was a paintre sorrow in the old yet orm's toner as be went on to describe the jour ney towards follains shome and the meeting with his funi. He expressions were in a cuant Luthomes; in sight that may be by gone but it seemed to me very affecting. Sad he 'that was the blackest dry Hilly Shaw ever saw it his world when that hady and heit cultum icdy met. I have seen sorrow and girl in many shapes, but never did I see people whit greed so terribly and hopelessly as his wifeard children did at their loss. I never saw the like, nor want to again. It made my hear it obtained and content in I thought a great deal of cilliam might, and there I saw what a good and kind man he must have been at home. It was short notice they had of our coming, I is much sold in the present with they began to three with the dirt, and then she went frantic.

Multiplicity of Ranas Brug Stores under Probibi

gal with their stock and ae made while it sharing see there for the Hudson Bay company at \$24 per M. They took down boat louds of them to Donglas, to pay for it in waset when he raised it, but he was allowed to pay in shangles by a mow cuttred. Hongus had confidence in human got along united the human bear the case. He made for their flour before he left. The bullet, he had to the human bear was to thank hum for it, although they and there are to the human bear of the human bear to the human bear of the human bear of the human bear of the human to the transport of the h

Prehibition in Vermont.

Lettland Hersald

In Vermont prohibition has been settled state policy for thorty-six years. A few democrats and the great body of the republicans not only "aftern" their belief in it—which appears to be what these third party people require—but they work for it and do all that any party or set or men can or will do for any great length of time to carry the law into execution. They do no.

DO MEN WEAR CORSETS?

Women Dressing More Sensibly and Men Less So-Fashion's Dictations.

preacting once in awhile at Shaw's house
The presconaries would come out and hold
meetings, and the people generally came
Father Lesine, Mr. Wuller and others came
their Wearing it

New York Letter to Cincinnati Commercial Ga

The other day a funny paper here printed some pictures representing the proper dress of a beautiful dude at he seashore. To be perfectly fashionable he balt to change his costume six tames a day. There was his one-button cutavity for morning, his four-button cutaway for after neon, the fronk for lounging upon the versuda with the girls, the dinner dress, and the spi der looking erealing dress with which he skipped about the ball room at night. Would to heaven the masculine sex did have

to change their costume six times a day for one year? Then, perhaps, they would know some-thing of the boller week woman is put to It is by no means certain that they are not approaching that period, judging from the many additional articles that are gradually being in-sidiously loaded upon their wardrobs. Corsets are one of these. You would be surprised if you knew how many well-dressed New York men habitually beautify their figures by stiffening themselves up in this manuer. Thave always had a suspletion all to myself that the leftent den Hancock was among the number At a fashionable Fifth avenue tailor shop this

At a rashionable Fifth avenue tailor shop this day can be seen the ornamental addition to gentiomen's wardrobe in question. The things are bring in the window in plain sight. They are heautifully made woren with slik and elastic Stoat gentiemen mostly wear them, it is whis pered. An obliging co ored porter stood in the door

pered.

An obliging co ored porter stood in the door way of the shop one morning as I passed It was too early for the elegant and aristocratic customers of the place, and so I was mean enough to interview the porter "Do gentlemen wear those—those coriets much?" I asked "Yes, madam," the young man answered "They improve the figure.

I was willing loge further information "But do they call them corects."

"No, madam, they calls 'em supportans."

A little while after that I was going along the street with a gentleman who was so awell I rok if g that it was a real satisfact on to walk beside har. I know every other woman was looking I sk and wondering who that distinguished looking II an was. Well, he had a dime in his head convenient to pay car fare with. It shis inductify through his gloved fingers and fel upon the sidewalk. He stilled this way and stilled thit, and, if you'd believe me as true as I had he could not stoop down to pick up that the I his fire had depended on it I thin the scarcely could have done it. He stared help was ly still, turning red and half ginging till I renched down muself and picked it up and hand or it to him with a great flourish it was a plain case of a supporter. The colored way and scarcily could have done it. He stated help as is at it, turning red and half gigging til 1 reached down muself and picked it up and hand et it to him with a great flourish at was a plain case of a supporter. The colored young man informed me that it was units common for gratemen to over these "figure imposites". I rejoice at it it is a sign of 11 grees 1 only bope that as a next step stifled cushions a fort square of the bolonded of out that backs and what that stifl shi circles will be pathered int there out skirls for than to sit down upon. This pockets, no a time, should be tucked awy between the stand cushions and the sited springs so that they will have to poke their hands away at a do their lacit mes to jet at them, and when found if the will be no biggen than a ran obefor fear of destroying the "sixle" of the rick nesses deep and wrapped around them is if he were mammans that the estimable mis if the word mammans that the estimable mis if the word mammans that the estimable mis if the word mammans that the continuous of the de" label of the sturning and "sajishe at ther state directs that women went at present.

No wonder that Worth the Parisa in mandersals the from the evils of fashion and be stonger to see the modern that we have going to be sometimed from the evils of fashion and be stread the men "manualsh" in costume 1 is lock, they never were so much mistaken. Except in post the one particular of being made of excellent material, the su-called tailor gown exagger attend the track of a came! The value dress weights—good heavens, how the thing weights"—seven to fifteen pounds. The women at fifteen the back of a came! The allor dress weights—good heavens, how the thing weights"—seven to fifteen pounds. The women at fire a little thing which would irreal the back of a came! The allor dress weights—seven to fifteen pounds. The women at fifteen the back of a came! The allor dress weights—seven to fifteen pounds.

the back of a camel when they are in pursuit of style

The maternal of these dresses is all well erough—strong, soft and serviçuable. Nature and revelation indicate that where such a fabric is worn at all it should be made up plain and neat, falling smooth, with the fewest pursible wrinkless and the lightest possible weight. Its own thickness and body should make it stay where it is out. Such a light simple become with thickness and hody should make it stay where it is put. Such a light, simple, besque and skirt, the skirt without any hinny, would be really a godend to the sex. It would be a blessing for I ad weather and a comfort in good. But no' I sabion never did dictate any hing simply decent and sensible in the way of wom an's dress. I doubt if she ever will. If you would take a man's ordinary winter overcoat, put coshlous and steel hoops into it, plait the bottom all around and extend it till it sweeps the ground, then take enone yards of the same material and festoon it in a sort of double back action way upon the skirt, and make the waist and sleeves as tight as they can be crowded into without bursting, you will have an exact idea of the teauty and comfort of the much vaunted truct dress. The only satisfaction to me in the whole after its them invented the dress not women.

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the upon mi I II agree to go duad lack on my women sughts principles, that sall. Flat, too, even though I bever more look "stylish indeed, I m to take but the whole mode of with an any stress it all wrong, anybow."
This i resent complaining how i is more in the nature of an appeal for light and help than any thing clee. Worth said long ago the best is well as the most beautiful dress for women was that of the Turkish laddes. It allowed the nuscless full, easy play. It was so gracefully flowing as to be poetic at the same time it covers the form as completely and modestly as the female dress among Western nations. If you will remember how it looks in Oriental scenes up. I the stage you will recall that it is as beautiful as a dream. Worth docurres further that he has been trying for years to induceladies togatopt this dress, but has met with no success. Why, he cannot tell, nor can you or anybody. There is not a single point of view in which it is not superior to that of kuropean and American women, but the timest efforts of the most famous author tree on ladles aftire in the world fall to popularize it is it the foult of men or of women."

I am inclined to think it is the fault of men when the subject as taked of before them they mostly eneer und make hat sterie typed, senseless old remark.

"Well, my wife should never wear such a thing."

"Well, my wife should never wear such a thing."
Their ideas do not go beyond the set notions of their own common lace little "1" Only that buys and men would hoot and follow them on the streets, and polleemen would arrest them and take them to the statuor bosse, a large number of women would come out to-morrow in the flowing convenient Turkits dress. I have found one onto, whose intelligence and judgment as well as taste are to be rated among the highest,

that says the men would like it | Fut I doubt he he majority. The gent eman alluded to says emphatically that the Turkish costume is the

emphatically that the Turkith costume is the most beautiful a woman ever wore.

What would I not give to shear oil about a foot of heavy, dragging skirts, end walk with the free, independent use of my feet and lower limbs. I say it to myself every night as I walk home. Why wouldn't women look as well in short dresses as girls of 12 and 14° They are all of one sex. For in-door wear, for recept ons, dinners, and halls, there might still be the present dress, with a train three par is long when occasion permitted, and with beruiful, statusque bare arms and shoulders. The long, heavy dress is well enough in its place. But its place is not outdoors.

well enough in its place. But its place is not out-doors. According to the knylish fash on magazine: British women have intelly take; strongly to hanting, in mitation of the beautiful Empress of Austria. For this purpose a hunting-dress has been devised, which ought to be the model for all outdoor costumes for the sex. There is a scant shirt reaching to the knee. Under this are short, full trousers, gathered in Turkish fashlon just below the knee. Buttoned legging cover the limbe from the top of he foot to up under the bottom of the gathered trousers. Sometimes long bools are wern, which answer the same purpose. The walls of the costume is either a betted blongs or a short jacket with winstood front. Now, you have no idea how picturesque, how tasteful and comfortable tils hunting dress looks. There is no suggestion that there is any impropriety in it either, or anything unseeming. Now, if this costume is char fung and approprinte for waiking in ore place, why not in another? The Impropre y is not in the costume at all, it seems, but only exists in the common herd's notions.

at all, it seems, but only exists in the common herd's notions. Heyworth Dixon studied A ner camore carefully than any other fogishama; has done recently. Then he went home and wrote a book about us which has much to recommend it. I havoric chapter of his studies was the Oneda Community of Perfectionata, in New York, where the women are stilred in a way siminito the hunting dress described. "In this costume," says Mr. Dixon, "plant women escape notice and presty git slook wiscome." He immediately adds, however that it is no part of the Perfectionata, an to make the women look bewitching. But you ever ask yourself this question. Is it really destrable to trick women out that they may attract the eje of men." Men like them well anough as it as So let us welcome that step of progress which introduces among men, the wearing of corets. Let us hope that it into the studied cushons and the sleet hoops and the length and weight of cloth will be added, for Then they will see the absurdity of it, and may be the system will collar see.

better the more mineral to the studied coulous and the select hoose and the select hoose and the select hoose and the select better than and and the select of cutting cancer for it. The student is the select that will be saided, for Tone they will see a could be selected to the selected the selected that the selected the selected that the selected the selected that the

onthrywomen are accombly arrand of him, sepecially support to shirt, and make the want and selectes agight as they can be crowded into of the cauty and country of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and up of light, soft more and the cauty of the cauty and the cauty of the cauty and the cauty a

the few with an overpolite bow fithe with body to be the word in our couple gute litery writtable to the several non-couple gute litery writtable to need to the several non-couple gute litery writtable is never the where there had only should be to the new to three to the several sheet where there had no would actual to the several sheet where there had no here were no will naturally ones, being at the time in a great hurry to reach an upotheran, whose sing was next by great hurry to reach an upotheran, whose sing was next by great hurry to reach an upotheran, whose sing was next by great hurry to reach an upotheran, whose sing a companied ty office hidders, not sheeds office and the several naturally great hurry to reach an upotheran, whose single was trained by the bad seen a case of smallpox. In men to there, she will return as precupitately as if the bad seen a case of smallpox. The men to there, she will return as precupitately as if the bad seen a case of smallpox. The men to there, she will return as precupitately as if the bad seen a case of smallpox. The men to there had a not the same that the sound had the human bear finishes he book or his choco late, even though the lady is waiting at the door late. Now as to calling. Every in has her cards—little delicate pinh and white pasteboards, printed in red or black ink—and the laddes of a family have each their superate uniting list. The mother calls on a friend who is a guest of a house where there are other ladies, the call is returned by a thin the time of the call on all the friends, sweetly in the discount of human around to call on all her friends, sweetly and her of the call in the unions pride of their engagement. A high or the but when marriage comes the two are as stiff to sach other in company as strangers would, and they speak to each other as trangers would, and they speak to each other as trangers and

THE DINNER PAIL.

What to Pat into it to make it Attractive and Desirable.

A Plea for the Stomach of the Tired Man-Some of the most Toothsome Preparations for Luncheon

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A reader of this department writes

I know nothing then reading but in residing
your Household Department. I was inspired to
ask if you could not help me in a matter important
at least to m:

I am one if the many who take their I mehen a
with them is their work and I trust you will do
not the tang to publish in your column some hints
as to haw it thould be propored.

My neconday feest varies from absolutely nothing
to articles I cannot eat so that as night ap
you caches I am either in a terrible rane or a state
of exhaustion

If you can help me pictuse do it I shall be
gra call yours truly.

While atting on the pictus of a bourse in a

(Written for the Sanday Gregorian]

While enting on the plazza of a house in a New logland town two or three years ago, a mirthful caprice moved me to count what the poung people about me named the "pall-brigide". A few minutes after 6 o'clock, the pleasant street was the thoroughfare to the up-per suburbs to many of the operatives in a large down fown factory (but of 150 of these, 140 carried the dinner palls, seven, baskets, and three were empty handed. The question then suggested and discussed as to the superproper suggested and discussed as to the superior conrenionce of the close, airless pall over the basket for the conveyance of a gold luncheon recurs to me on read ng the letter given above What is known as the "picuic

What is known as the "picuic bishet" is heavy and costly Otherwise, the next service of plate and china stowed away in sockets made fast to sides and top, would soon drive the un-sightly hin vessel from the field. A stout willow basket of convenient size, with straight sides and a well fitting cover, can be made as corn and a well fitting cover, can be made as cornmodious b, the exercise of a little feminine
ingenuity. Let inch wide strips of thick lines,
doubted and attened at the edges, be tacked a
loops on the inside with white flux thread that
will be scarcely visible on he exterior. In those
keep knivs, forks, spoous pepper and saft
cruets and napkins. It is folded napkin in the
bottom, another over all when the provisions a
packed in the interior in the the top in place with
a bright in bon or hand, and you have whit. a bright ril bon or braid, and you have what, while it is really a panner (from the Litin pan, bread) might be a pretty hamper of free

pace or converthe top, pacer over this in fast scarrely in the lithing the bushet. Pour a few special and if finite as shid dressing into a who incured a bind and cock it. With this send thousance of hutland bread and instruction Job its drain the lettices at finich time, lettice the law of the leaves, put the chicken in the interest point the chicken in the pace of sponge cake, a saucer of berries covered a bottle of reed collee, crackers and chicked a blood of red collee, crackers and chicked a bottle of red and thatter, you see in of four that, "has bight approaches," he will be "criber that that be lightly of bread and tutter, you are in offers that, "has bight approaches," he will be "criber that, this settle for this was given some time agon this settle for this was given some time agon this settle fit is spicifly tumpling to a hungry man, easily made and keops well.

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will list. Instead of the blant triangle of leathery do which will emerge from nineleen out of twenty owner palls opened by his dominates, provide John with fresh fruit in its sea as normages, hunnans, grapes cost no mire than the speles, berries, and in summer, peaches, less, when the original price is counted. It we estimate the ruin wrought upon digections by pastry and doughnuts, we are ready to affirm that he could better afford hot-house fruits at heir dearest than satisfy the cravings of nature with these hone made "delicacies" Hellan.—Ho not but ter bread or bisquits while he for John's luncheon, or put them into his pail for busket; unit they are quite cold. Always give him crackers and cheese to aid digestion and "top-off" the repeat.

PICKLED OUSTIRES, in their season, are not an expensive article of diet. A quart at 40 cents, put up by yourself in ten minutes time at a cost of pethaps 5 cents for vinegar and spices, with what the French call "bread at discretion," and for dessert a couple of delightful lunches, with what the French call "bread at discretion," and for dessert a couple of baked apples with or without all of which is respectfully submitted to my.

augar and cream.
All of which is respectfully submitted to my stranger correspondent and to "John"s wife.'
Another correspondent asks "how to keep off

the directed mosquite, and what is the best ramedy for his besthould be succeed in presenting his 'bill?'

Screens in does and windows, a canopy net over the best, and a thorough sparch before returning at hight of walls and corners are the outgetering preventives. Old of pengrapai rabbed on the skin keeps them somewhat at bay, as does the forest or and colorie. shrifts of campor and cologne Among the test remedies for the bits are camphor, am roufs, soft wet with water, and Castle soap lathered well on the stung spot MARION HARIAND

A NIGHT OF AFFLICTIONS.

Troubles of a Koung Mother when she D a penses with the Nurse.

Wett nicr the Sunday Oregoni n The words of the old plantation song, "Oh, sin't those hard trials, great tribulations" seem at times to express with marvelous aptness the experiences of c young mother with her first baby. It is the general custom to take it for cranted that affig the advent of the little crea-ture there is only plain sulling ahead. The newly made marking is described as reposing in the midst of Lishpy calm, too blissful to care for any other coupation than holding and pet ting her lab, or for any more exciting diver-sion than building air castles for the tluy being who has been hald in her arms A judicious at lence is preserved as to colir, sprue, sore mouth, "crudic cat" "for gum," schri, jaundice, and balf a dozen kindred ailments that are lying in resit for the unfortunate infant, ready to pounce upon it without a noment's warning. The mother's heart is wrung by the sufferings of her child—sufferings that rouse in her litter succitations as p the reasons of this misery endured by a sinker labe to whom pain cannot

want for the unfortunate mrad, ready to pounce upon it without a momently warning. The mother's heart is wrung by the sufferings of her child—sufferings that rouse in her litter succitations as p the reasons of this misery on dured by a siniese labe to whom pain cannot have been sent the either discipline or correction, and make her was over again the centuries-old nestion, "I) due child sin or its parents."

Nor cun succession, who due to supprehension even when urged o loss by the argument that "all paint is have to go through the same thing." In the intervals withen she is not sorrowing over the little one's laid discomfort by worrying as to what may be the next development, sine determines that when once these putfalls are safely gassed she will so prepare berself by study and her baby by uncassing cure that later may be, if pashie, anonder, or, at all events, lightened.

In pursuance, of this purposa, by the time she is all a to sit up mi) take notice and get from the led of the fire, the surrounds herself with a cry trainse she can ind on the proper method of truning laft my. The rooth is stream with opies of heryker', "Young Wolters' tundes, "Actives to Wives and Mo hers," articles on 'infrarts bood and firess,' and the mursery columns of the dy papers te agently porused in search of info mation upon, the all important them.

At the oute's, however, she takes exception to

At the outse', however, the takes exception to the Tatesments and down by those versal in these matters. Medical authorities aver that the human young like the (tisping of dogs and cats, are blind in Light for a short period after on the electoral battle new raging threach the country. To use a valgar expression, I firmly I clieve that the two great parties of the stine are "hunting" each other. When hither its cry out it at the conservatives want of each other its conservatives want to the conservatives and that it is the conservative want to the conservatives and that it is the make a statement handly in accordance with the truth. All ingli-thmen feel that some notom is needed a tream. Therefore the right question seems is not be, "What a form shall be make?" had it seems to be, "What a form shall be make?" had it is not that are the constituencies to eath it it is question of detail, not of principle her on earth are the constituencies to eath it it for English and the Soc oh return Mr. (Bashas to power, it will took as it his home rule his is inched up by the country, which is not the case of the country which is not the case either. I may be an funccent and wants to rule iteland of a cross, which not the case either. I may be an funccent at the larter of Seville," "Which one is it they we thus deciving." toman young the me thapting of toograms can, are bind in I ded for denort period after and and this monthly nurse confirms the statement will out beening the mother's incredulity. See knows better—She will telly our rout it that it week (id, and could be soo'hed by it will all others failed to quie' the wear creature. And can she, who has gived tops her child erges and met that stady, whe give that seems it express nore than works out towards and the tradition of the total courses. All reasons not that one recognizes her. All reasons it is the first head of sai' he wit keen sympath that the lattle one recognizes her. All reasons here is a tradit of sai' he wit keen sympath that the lattle one recognizes her. All reasons here, the force of which the could reason here is a traditional to have a dignity popular to bushood, and the wordless cain that seems to indicate womany retained rather than saiding to put the chall he were less cain that seems to indicate womany retained rather than saiding to put the chall into a said as her at he out with her as to cill or merial could be.

which is the second that second is noticed when the child men is another than the child men is another than the child men is another and hand with that is of the morthly nurse heral is an ew order of islames in the baby's manages entages and the property of the child hand in the firm than the baby's manages entages and the property of the child hand in the child man the baby's manages entages and the property of the child hand in the child man the baby's manages entages and the property of the child hand in the child man the baby's manages entages and the best of the many obstacles laid in the way by the worthy size, cases, the child hand is the convey that as the property of the child child hand in the way the worthy size, cases, the child hand is the child man the conveyation of head of being allowed to remelt in a gas it room at the child man the conveyation of head of being allowed to remelt in a gas it room in the conveyation of head of being allowed to remelt in a gas it room in the conveyation of head of being allowed to remelt in a gas it room in the conveyation of head of being allowed to remelt in a gas it room in the conveyation of head of being allowed to remelt in a gas it room in the conveyation of head of head of of

is students. If the total the institute of the control of the cont

simplified and the difficulties that must servound the mother's pathway materially lessened. In pute of the firmest counctions on this point, however, it is anything but easy for the loving parent to treight an undisciplined little creature to regular habits. It takes a wise as well as a loving renderness to achieve it, and the child's lears are frequently fewer than those of the mother. To her there comes a new significance in the Tooght of vicarious anguish. In sight of her darling's suffering there comes, to, the perception that it may be said to the mother of a numan babe no less than to her who hore the diffine child. "Yes, a word shall plerce through these own soul also."

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

to come forward to contest the division, is a bitter saine upon Luglish morals in electral times. Another unoposed member lox returned is the Baron de Worms. This gentleman, who belongs to the Jewish permission, has a derman name preceded by a Freech prinx and a nobis title of the Holy super. The whole wrapped up in a Jew makes a from mixture Having been called a "foreigne" by some hostile journal, the honorable member has written to the papers to applain that his father was naturalized an Englishman, and that he himself was born in England. He tutted states that he is a baron, and that he shades was also a baron. His political opponents regret that his mother was not "marron," too.

ME. GLADSTONE

Great as it is, does not go the length of granting a vote to foreigners, bu since, however, John

Bull pockets my laxes w thout the least saude, I do not see why I should not make my remarks

on the electoral battle new raging through

Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett-Burdette-Contts and the Baron de Worms,

Gladstone Churchill and Salisbury-Expulsion of the Princes from France likely to be Pollowed by that of the Royalists.

Seciety Circles Qu et-Courtexies to Visit Ers Ail Portland at the Coast-I_ : ISE CL. Qurespondence of the Sunday Orsonia. I

1 ONDOR, July !—Some thirty candidates were
returned unopposed yesteday, among whom is
Mr Ashmead Bartlett-Burdetto-Couta, they one
man of 28 who married the wealthy larguese of
The some years ago and who received flarge indemnity from his adopting wife That the
young man should "stand" for the Westminster
division—one of the most important in London,
was amosing enough, but that he should be
allowed to "sit!" for it, without anybody daring
to come forward to contest the division, is
butter salire upon Luglish morals in electrical
times. Another unonposed meants.

VARITY PAIR. FATF On the lawn
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been coiled by the same name—the agri but she is a libel on the sweet, during that he he the false summer gramfound in winter as well as summer, L. numer il le picules, excursions and out its give her greater scope of action dubented term — he is the pet of the callow who go to the coast and seek the comgirl- whenever possible, imbued with idea of pirasers that a hand squeeze or conveys to them. These couples may malls as of places on the steamer. found upon deck behind the paddle be coil of rope at the garden party they at to seek the sectusion of the "lorent want one word, this class of a summer gr. is one who will let a young fellow whom a just met for the first time, kiss her and arm a ound her waist and lallegag a.w should be equeiched by every young ma. ever he is thrown in contact with their plas, they are far more common than tender brarted summer girl, who, refound is always attractive and advawas put it is latter sort of a girl which f the poet to write

On nothing fairer upon the earth. The sun or the moon looks low bla is sweet and fresh as the morn. The girl in the muslin gown The conversations of very sound a

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A Resume of Social Happening Week Past

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ROPEAN GOSSIP.

ead-Bartlett-Burdette-Coutta and the Baron de Worms.

Pharehill and Maliabury-Expaision of nces from France likely to be Fel-wed by that of the Royalists.

pspondence of the Souday Oregonian, respondence of the Souday Oregonian, I fully 2.—Some thirty candidates were opposed yesterday, among whom is districtly-Bardette-Couts, the young she married the wealthy baroness of as ago, and who received diarge into his adopting wife. That this should "stand" for the Westminster of the most important in London. should shall for the westminster to of the most important in London, bg enough, but that he should be ne of the most important in London, by enough, but that he should be "sill" for it, without anybody daring cward to contest the division, is a e open English morals in electoral other anopposed member just rehe Baron de Worms. This gentlebelongs to the Jewish persuasion, an name preceded by a French prepole op in a Jew makes a funny laving been cailed a "foreigner" by le journal, the bouorable member to the papers to explain that his naturalized an Englishman, and that was born in England. He further he is a baron, and that his father baron. His political opponents resmother was not "barren," too.

MR. GLADSTONE

MR. GLADSTONE al guilty to an indictment of incon'In 1881," he said in Liverpool last I denounced the Irish nationalists belonght them wrongs and I applied belonght them wrongs and I applied belonght them wrongs and I applied belosses I think them right." It may desist than to resist, but prodence is
modence, and the statement will go be towards justifying Lord Raudolph attack on the grand old man. Not the young aristocrat declared at a seld in Manchester that the prima has the ossification of inconsistency, on as a new party was formed he y joined it, and that it was only so miraculous intervention of proviled did not belong to the fourth party, as "Lord Raudolph" of writing helter was "Lord Raudolph" or simply is with Mr. Gladstone, one of the befruy, the clown of the pantonine, ay. Nothing that may exoite the fit by provided the playgoers in London next season can orded in extravagames by the farcical performances given by crit on English platforms. On hearfancy Boxing thy this come before guilty to an indiclment of incon-

is, does not go the length of granting is, does not go the longen of graning preigners; but since, however, John ts my laxes without the least scruple, e why I should not make my remarks seloral battle now raging through y. To use a vulgar expression, I we that the two great parties of the 'hunding' each other. When the 'out that the Conservatives want co-y make a raise statement. When the es say that the liberals want to tear see say that the illerads want to tex-mupire to pieces they make a state-y in accordance with the truth. All a feel that some reform is needed in Pharefore the right question seems to What reform shall be made?" And question seems to the granted to sle, "What shape shall it take?" But with the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the property of the property of the pro-ter of the protection of the protection of the pro-ter of the protection of the protection of the pro-ter of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of t sle, "What shape shall it take?" But stion of detail, not of principle, how he the constituencies to settle it? If and the Scotch return Mr. Gladesone twill look as if his home rule bill is by the country, which is not the case, her hand, Lord Salisbury is called wring street, it will look as if Eagner to rule Ireland "et armis, which is either. I may be an imocent, but by to exclude, like Bazile in "The Seville," "Which one is, it they are ing."

ointment celebrity, did good in his th his plils and ointment may be disoctors and patients, but there can be on about his doing good after his eleft a handsome sum of money to asylum for better-class lunates, as synthm for bester-class inhalacs, as y know, and besides that, ich impressed with the necessible of the control ad a study to herself. Lovely grounds, terraces and tenuis lawns, surrounding, and many of the gentlemen who i the other day to a private view of e. previous to the opening the queen, would not have to be turned into girliust for a few years and peacefully live in a place so well worth living instyr commanded that the epithet should be applied to the college at add of after the opening germony, as

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A Resume of Booisl Happenings for the Week Past.

senty Circles Quiet-Courtenies to Visiting Strangers-All Portland at the Coast-Those Who Have Gone.

VARITY PAIR. FATS. FATR.
On the lawn
Maiden fair.
Fast I weit,
Saw her there,
Past again,
Raised my hat.
Went my heart
Pittipat.
Up she looked
In surprise. In surprise.

There, by Jove!

I caught her eyes.

On the lawn Bulldog sat. Word from girl, Up he gat, Made for me Made to mo Ugly cur. Did I run: I should mur-Mur. He olt Eeth mu thigha, And that shwhy I gauterize. — Tid Bits,

the time for the summer girl is upon us, and she is welcomed on all sides. She gets the soal in the car. She is asked to have two dishes of incream where the girl of the silk and a wrap inners asked to have one. She is the one ared out for one of those delightfully each heat Meson the river. She s always in demand, shelper at home or at the coast. The summer shisthat charming creature who has enough independence and good sense to wonr what is cool and comfortable. She dislains silks and satins; hoigh in the winter time she has the good marge in the winter time and has the good met to wear them. She does not try to carry mound an avinry in her bonnet, but is content with a chip of a straw hat with a bright colored gia a chip of a straw hat with a bright colored ribbon knotted in a natty how; just enough of sabade to keep the sun from her eyes. She delights in the plain white dress, or something equally cool in appearance, with a ribbon ground the walst, and slik mitts. Such a girl mites a man feel cool, and nerves him in spite of the beat to do or die so that she may enjoy tertelf.

Then there is another sort of a girl that has been called by the same name—the summer girl; but she is a libel on the sweet, charming original. She—the false summer girl—can be found in winter as well as summer, but the infound in winter as well as submuer, but the in-samerable picnics, excursions and outdoor par-ties give her greater scope of action during the based term. She is the pet of the callow youths who go to the coast and seek the company of gits whenever possible, imbued with the one isset of pleasure that a hand squeeze or a kies convers to them. These conciles may be found sector presents that a name aqueeze of a kiest convers to them. These couples may be found is all sorts of places; on the steamer they are found upon deck behind the paddle box or a maid fore; at the garden party they are sure beset the seclusion of the "lovers' walk." In seeword, this class of a summer girl is a fool one who will let a young fellow whom she has issi met for the first time, kiss her and put his am around her waist and lallegag: always protein the be clean and good looking. Such girls should be squelched by every young man whenever he is thrown in contact with them: But she, they are far more common than the true, nonder-hearted summer girl, who, wherever bend, is always attractive and adorable. It was just this latter sort of a girl which prompted the post to write:

On politing fairer upon the earth
The sun or the moon books down;
Elbe's as weet and fresh as the morning breeze,
The girl in the muslin gown.

The conversations of very vormer society ner ple denote at times a broad catholicity of cult-me, a perfection of detail and profundity of thought that cause outsiders to stand oil, hat in and, reservatial, awe-stricken, intent (writes Blakety in the Brootlyn Etaple). A solely woman of some position was in a box at the Casino the other night with her daughter. After the first act a full, willowy and pale young man, with straw-colored whiskers, feeble eyes ma a national reputation as an amneur tennispayer, entered the box and said, with groat anisation and giee: nation and giee:
"Why, dean me! who expected to see you in

twa?" Why, Mr. Pommoroy-Smith," said both the "Why, Mr. Pommeroy-Smith?" said ooth the Met.
"Thie," said Mr. Pommeroy-Smith, happily.
The the mother turned back to the gentleman albraide, while the daughter and Mr. P.-S.

miled on.
"How odd?" said she.
"Indeed! I should say so. Thou indeed. I should say so. Thought you were in Newport, and here you are in a new port, tess, tub-hub, te-he." "O, what a shocking pun, te-be?"
"Tub-hub!"

"Sean away 'Uall'"
"Sean away 'Uall'"
"Orange, Munt Clair, Sten' Islan' an' all that,
"Re know,"
"O, Indeed! How charming!"

Me: 'Frou?'
'Quite a hit. Surgial to see you head in mid-"Quite a mit. Sorgian to see you mean in the semmer, tehn,"
"Yes. Had to come up to town to see about the first nour stable. So ridiculous, te-he,"
"Too bad! Very glad to have seen you again. Sood-beg."
A thake of the band, hilarious smiles, a cordial set from Mamma, and Mr. Pommeroy-Smith lecks out of the hox.
"What a clever fellow he is," says the mother, smig after him fondly. "I must ask him down to they for a week in August."

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Farry spending a whole week in the broiling routh of August with Mr. Pommerop-Smith, and locked up in the same house with Inm., at fast south of August and locked up in t

BUGIETY NOTES.

The past week has been notable for the num-Abe past week has been notable for the number of strangers visiting our city for a short specific to proposed Alaska trips. The training these of rangers who were known here has furned the sum and substance of the society formens. Large numbers of the more promiser entertainers have already gone to the tast, some to Classop, more to flywco and forth Sees had be for the hereart number to Both Beach and by far the largest number t Regular Bur, and by next Sunday the city will be deserted.

COACHING PARTY TO VANCOUVER On Tuesday ovening Mr. D. G. Whitehouse Coaching party which upoved one of the enjoyable affairs of the summer. The we deployable attairs of the summer. The Mry drose over to Vancouver barracks in time to witness the dress parade. In true army states the efficers of the gartison entertained beforess in a very delightful namer, causage them to be screeneded by the band as securiar-hand was about its start up. They was connelled to leave very carry so as to be set to take advantage of the ferry. Afternally this side of the Cosumbia considerable (maily was experienced in the selection of a rabble spot for lunchen, caused by the bourders of one of the natives (a detailed account which appeared the columns of The Oniodos. which appeared the natives (a detailed account of which appeared the columns of The Unicobahis). Thatly, however, a picture-que little of the property of the columns of the property of the property of the columns. There, heath the spreading branches of a scircl cottonwood, whose royal boughs, indeed with many-head Japanese lanterns, then the appearance of a colessal Christian. A most detectable tunch was served, be party, returning, crossed the ferry at Stirk ages about 11 o'clock. Those making up the

and returning crossed the ferry at Stark test about 14 o clock. Those making up the surposts of the R. G. Whitehouse, and Mrs. Surposts, Miss Whitehouse, Miss Gardruja Mischer, Miss theore, Miss the Whitehouse, Miss the Whitehouse, Miss theore, Miss theore, Miss Headan Sandelle, Miss Handers, Miss Strong, Miss Wyst, and Missrs, David Levis, W. S. Ott, Herry J. Lydentine, Dr. Bavan, Chares Jerome Reed, and M. C. H. Stamposski, Miss Strong Reed, M. C. H. Stamposski, Davidson Barer, Schemother, Dr. Bavan, Chares Jerome Reed, and M. C. H. Stamposski, Davidson Barer, Schemother, Dr. Bavan, Chares Jerome Reed, and M. C. H. Stamposski, Davidson Barer, Schemother, Davidson Barer, Miss Schemother, Davidson Barer, Miss Schemother, Davidson Barer, Miss Schemother, Davidson Barer, Miss Schemother, Miss Schemother, Davidson Barer, Miss Schemother, Miss

MR. GILMORE'S BOATING PARTY. Salurday evening Mr. Fred M. Gilmore eaver pleasant boating party on the river the a sery Bieasant boating party on the river is honer of seme San Francisco friends, Mr. and M. J. R. Stelson, Miss Nellie Stetzon, and Mr. Abert and Mr. Win. Stetzon, who, after an oxidite the river is sent francisco, and direct from the Vellow-love asterior, and direct from the Vellow-love national park. The party proceeded by the abstent park. The party proceeded hyper landers, up the river to wards Hose island, when the boats had approached the island to which a boats had approached the island to have a sent party proceeding a preconcerted plan, on the island, benefited well positively startling and very test manufactured proceeding on up the river to a beautiful. Proceeding on up the river to a beautiful proceeding on the party sanded, and after the graps at least anost delectable lanck appread under

the trees, purely incidental to which was a most delicious punch the recipe for which Mr. Gilmore alone holds with a most sphinx-like allence. Those present besides the guests of the evening were: Miss Green, Miss Flanders, Miss Beck, Miss Gertrude Whitehouse, Miss Gertrude Whitehouse, Miss State, T. W. Scott, Harry W. Hogue, Sanderson Reed, W. S. Ott, F. Hollis White, Charles Jerjime Reed, E. R. Adams, J. D. P. Groyther, Edw. Cookingham and Dr. Bevan.

DRIVE WHIST AT SALEM. DEIVY WHIST AT SALER.

During the week a very delightful drive whist party was given by Mrs. Matthe Scott at her home in Salem. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, who is at the sale of the sale of Mrs. Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, who is at the sale of Mrs. Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, who is at the sale of the bothe in Salem. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, who is at present visiting Mrs. Scott. Ten tables were represented, and, after an even ten hands had been played, the prizes were awarded, which were perfect gene of artistic taste. Miss Emma Abell, of Portlanc captured the first ladies' prize, Mr. Strukton doing the same for the gentlemen. Miss Addle Earhart was fortunate (?) enough to win the ladies' hooby' prize, Mr. George Herren tak ag off the honors from the gentlemen. After the distribution of prizes a short hierary programme was carried out. Miss Abell steps a very pretty balled in a most charming manner; after which dancing was indulged in until a late hour, broken only by the sevening manner; after which dancing was indulged in until a late hour, broken only by the sevening of some delicious refreshments about 11 o'clock. The following were present; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. George Herren, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bust, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Patterson, Mrs. Sharps sin, Mrs. I. N. Gilbert, Miss Isaa Cherch, Miss Poum Abell, Miss Breyman, Miss Bush, Miss Barhart, Miss Eve Earhart, Mrs. Lownsdale, Mrs. Alkon, Messra J. Stration, P. D'Arcy, T. H. Alliaton, E. P. McCornack, L. L. Johnson, J. G. Gregg, W. J. Clarke, S. Dearborne, W. J. P'Arcy, and Mr. Morfis.

SOCIAL PARTY AT ASTORIA. On Toesday even ug the Young Men's Social club of Astoriagave a very swell hop in the Pythian hall of that place. The affair was an unusual ion hall of that place. The affair was an unusually pleasant occasion, and the presence of several Portlanders will doubtless give the apponded list of "those present" additional interest. They were: Mr. r.ad Mrs. F. R. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pract, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pract, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Landon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Noyes, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Polnderster, Mr. and Mr. R. C. J. Treuchurd, Mesdamos Upsher, Lemon and Barry, the Misses Haddliste, Misses Trenchard, Carruthers, Grant, the Misses Bireley, Misses Paterson, Ferguson, Langevin, the Misses Falo, Misses Roye, Hobson, the Misses Birely, Misses Paterson, Ferguson, Langevin, the Misses Ray, Misses, P. Grant, A. Dunsan, Thomas Rynic, A. E. Shaw, A. W. Meany, A. L. Fox, F. W. Friel, E. Z. Ferguson, G. Trullinger, C. W.-Fox, J. J. Stokes, G. H. Tatte I. J. H. Middlebrook, R. S. Worsley, J. Thompson, F. E. Shute, O. F. Hellborn and M. G. del uisson.

THE THENIS TOURNAMENT.

The championship in doubles was decided Mouday in favor of 3. R. Adams and Dr. A. D. Bevan. The prizes are gold-mounted tennis racquets. Second Dizes, silver medals, were won by 4. T. Valen' ne and Edward Cookingham. The singles between Valentine and Adams were won by Valentine. The play in singles was begun with one sot for Adams and the games three to wo in his favor in the second set, but then a threak of hard inck, or superior playing on Valentine's part, sat in, which it seemed impossible for him to overcome. It seems to be the op_non that his defeat was largely due to lack of practice this season. The prize is a gold medal.

Following are the scores: Singles, third round—Valentine sat Adams and Bevan beat Valentine and Gookingham—6. 3, 6-1. THE TEN SIS TOURNAMENT.

AT VANCOUVER.

A few days ago "the Reading club," of Vancouver, gave a spier did treat to its members and a few invited guests, the treat taking the form of a picule and boating party to Love's pend, on the banks of the Cobinubla, six miles above the city. The party-reached its destination by taking the La Cames packet at 4 P. M., and returned in small beats after night. The programme included a comp in the beautiful park and supper a la bosket and drifting home, in small beats, on the boonlit surface of the river. Those present were: Mrs. Troup, Miss Stump, Miss Troup, Miss Nina Troup, Miss Stockhouse, Miss Viniter, Miss Mary Wintler, Miss Gillam, Mr. J. H. Jaggy, Mr. Stout, Mr. Brooks, Mr. Cook, Mr. Wintler, Mr. West, Master West Mr. Nichols and Clough, Mr. Nichols and Melscale. AT SANCOUVER,

Vestorday afternoon a very charming affair occurred in the parlors of the Esmond, Mr. Albert Seligman, of New York, who is stopping at the botel, is a most accomplished celloist and an ardent lover of music. Knowing this fact, Mr. S. Wilder Peass: invited Mr. E. K. Coursen and Mr. Van Ottererdorf to meet him, and, together with Mrs. L. Toland and Mrs. Gibson, of San Francisco, a very delightful imprompta musicale was given. Mrs. Gibson and Mr. Pease mang very well, and the instrumental rusef; by the other numbers of the party was equally artistic and, well executed. Only a limited number of friends wern fortunate onough to be present, it being entirely an affair of the moment. MUSICALE.

PARTS AT ILIVACO. The first social party given this season at Long The first social party given this season at Long Beach, Ilwacu, was held last Tuesday evaning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Loe Knott, and the following ladies and gentlemen were present: Misses Rectic Bessie, Molle and Sarie Knott, Misses Franc and Stame Martin, Misses Bulock, Bradley, Borridge, Clark, Fornan, McCaully, Bingham, Dr. nelscar and Underhill, Mrs. B. Freeman, Mrs. S. Bulock, Mrs. H. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knott and Mrs. A. J. Knott and Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Knott, Mesers, A. C. Poheny, J. Bevridge, E. Mortin, Fred Bulock, H. A. Misner, J. P. Tibletts, Charley Cham seriain, Hoss Logah, W. A. Avery, J. L. Knott, Walter Knott, Harry Knott and Geo. Knott.

Mr. S. Wilder Peasa gave a very pleasant juchting party on the river Friday evening, in honor of friends from San Francisco and Chief Justice -Waite and Mise Walts. Mr. E. R. Adams showed his will and seamanship qualities by successfully acking back and forth up the fiver and arou id the island. Returning, the party went to the Vionna Cafe, where a most palatable little supper awaited them. Those invited to meet the chief justice and his daughter and Jrs. and Mrs. I hand were: Miss Green, Miss Ada McCrafee, Messes, A. Setigman, E. R. Adams, Charles deceme Regd, tree, F. Ripssell, and L. C. Jones.

POATING PARTY ON THE ROWENS. (in Tuesday evening a number of young pande hâd a vetý et joyable party on the little denm launch Rowern. The party was given in steam faunch Rowella. The party was given in honor of Miss. Elia, Buckley, of Sacramento, Cal., who is risiting here, by Mr. Alexander Lewis and Mr. H. C. Shields. After going up the river to a point above Oswego, the little hoat steamed flow to the mouth of the river and bark. Those present were: Miss Pettlijohn, Miss Scaulan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Perry, Mrs. Alexander L. wis, Mr. L. Higgine, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. H. C. Shields, Messrs. C. H. Chandler, O. P. Shuman, T. Hunter and T. Lewiston.

MUSICALE, AT VANCOUVER. A fatewell numbicale was given to Mrs Maj. Jackson and daughter on Wednieday overling last in Vancouver, at the residence of Mrs. Mattie A. Profige, at which laddes from the garrison and Portland assisted. The musical programme was very fine and greatly onj syed.

MISS GREEN'S LUNCHEON. On Frieny affernom Miss Groon gave a small leach party in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Toland, or San Francisce, who have been spending a few deps in Portand. The invited gasett were: Miss faton; Mr. A. Seligman, of New York, and S. Wilder Peace.

FRESONAL.

Mira James Steel is at Long Beach. Mrs. W. K. Smith and daughterare at Clatson. Mrs. Bacheney indices this week for Hiwaco.

Mrs. Hacheney inkies this week for livaco. Mr. A. H. Johnson i as returned from Prine-Mis. Theodere Wilcox left for San Francisco

last right,
Mrs. White is visiting Mrs. Watter Monteith,
at Allenny. Mrs. Fred Boires, of Seattle, is visiting friends Mrs. R. N. Armstrong has gone to Ilwaco for

Mrs. W. T. Burne In spending the summer at Herbert Bradley arrived home Monday Mrs. R. B. Knapp k at Victoria for the benefit of her health.

Prof. T. H. Crawford is spending his vacation n the Sound.

Mrs. D. D. Otiphant is at present sojourning at Long leach.
Mrs. Francis Sealy is visiting Mrs. Macron, at Forest Grove. The Misses Webb, of Salem, are the guests of the Misses Messick

Miss Northrup, left on the Olympian yester lay for North Beach. Mrs. Gertrade Lownsdale of Salem was a rornand last week.

Mrs. F. H. Page and daughter, Miss Fannie,
are at Long Beach.

Mrs. John Dudley and family will spend the
summer at livence.

summer at liwaco.

Miss Mills Blahop is visiting friends and relatives in Brownsville.

Miss Grace McMasters will spend a portion of this week at Astoria. Mr. F. F. Bassett left for his old home in Fint, Mich., Friday.

Capt. Sebree and wife came up the river Monday on the Manzanita.

day on the Manzania.

Miss Belle Yarndley is paying Mrs. Borthwick a visit at the Cascades.

Mr. S. D. Smith and daughter, Miss Gertrude, left Thursday for liwaco.

Miss Anule Mansfield, of Albany, is visiting friends in Tacoma, W. T.

Miss Lizzle Cadwell has gone on a visit to friends at Kalama, W. T.

Mrs. Philip Wasserman and family are going to Clatsep for the summer.

Governor Moody and party returned to Salom.

Governor Moody and party returned to Salem Monday from Yaquina bay. Miss. Mamie Purham left Tuesday for a vis to Mrs. J. K. Gill at Ilwaco. The family of Mr. P. F. Morey is spending the summer at North Beach.

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Mr. William Jones left on last night's steamer for a brief stay in Sun Francisco.

Miss Emma Abell left Monday for a short visit with Miss Minggle Cosper in Salom.

Mrs. "Caroline Duniap left this week for a month's visit to Ilwace and Clatsop.

Mrs. John Dudley and Miss Nettie Dudley will prent savoral weeks at Long Beach.

Miss Alice Benans, of Chicago is, in the city. Miss Alice Benans, of Chicago, is in the city.
visiting Mrs. J. H. Rankin, her cousin. Miss Alice Davey left yesterday for San Fran-She will be away several weeks. Mrs. J. B. Moutgomery and family went to Skamokawa on Tuesday for the summer.

Staniokawn on Tuesday for the commer.
Miss Sashin and Miss Hessie Thompson left
New York for Liverpool, Eng., yesterday.
Mrs. J. D. Helman and family left Tuesday
morning for Hwaco, to spend the summer.
Mrs. Geo. L. Curry left for Yaquina bay on
Monday, where she will spend the sammer.
Mrs. F. M. Warren, and Mrs. P. M. Warren
jr. me spending the summer of Long Beach.
Mrs. Dr. Wells and family lave gone to their
sommer residence at Londale, near Summit.
Miss Vern Newman, of Vancouser is summit. Miss Veva Newman, of Vancouver, is spending Sunday with Miss Gibbs, on Taylor street. mg sunday with Miss Gibbs, on Taylor street.
Mrs. Colonel Bush leaves about the first of the
mouth for San Francisco, to be gone some time
Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Burr are now visiting
Mrs. C. A. F. Morris at Luke Minnetonka, Minn.
Miss Abell, of this city, is spending two weeks
with her friend Miss Maggie Cosper, of Salem.
Hon. Jasper Babcock and his daushter het for

Hon, Jasper Babcock and his daughter left for their home in San Francisco on Monday night. Mrs. K. Koehler and son left yesterday for New York, on route for Ramargen on the Ehine Miss Edna Moody will return to Cakland and resume her studies at Mills seminary in a shor time.

Mrs. H. L. Wells is at the coast and will probably remain all summer at her cottage on Long

Beach.

Mr. Charles Clingman, of Chicago, representing Carson, Piris, Scott & Co., is at the Holton house. Miss Stears returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with the Misses Carpenter, of Salem.

Miss Nina Cook left Tuesday over the North ern Pacific for her home in Whitewater, Wis-

consin.

Mrs. C. H. Lewis and family will leave for Clatsop Thursday, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Ella Miller, of Oakland, Cal., Who has been visiting friends in Portland, has returned to her home. Mrs. Rodiney Smith is spending the summer at Fert Stevens. She will not go to San Fran-cisco until fall.

Miss Edith Kautman leaves for Clatsop Tues-

Miss Palith Kaufman leaves for Clatsop Tuesday next. She will spend a week at the coast visiting friends.

Miss Parmenter, of Saiem, has returned to her home, after a visit of soveral weeks with friends in this city.

Mr. John Barrett and family left for the coast Thursday morning, where they expect to remain several weeks.

Miss Namuette Lohe, of San Prancisco, is visiting her brother for a few weeks at No. 9; South Second street.

Mr. N. F. Ayer, of this city, and Mr. Louis Clark, of Spokane Falls, left Monday for a yachting trip on the Sound.

Gov. Moody and daughter, Miss Elma, passed through the city Wednesday, on route to The Italies for a short visit.

Mrs. J. J. befield and her two daughters, Mrs.

Mrs. J. J. Osfield and her two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Campbell and Miss Nellio Catield, left for the senside Wodnesday.

Mrs. W. F. Carson returns to-day from an extended visit to her relatives in the East. She comes over the Northern. Mrs. George Good returned from Yaquina on

Tuesday and has gone to Mountain View for the remainder of the summer.

Prof. 9. F. Walters and daughter Emma sailed for Europe on the 10th inst. Miss Walters will probably grades in beriff with professional and the sail of the sail o will probably study in Paris. Miss Jonnie Shephard, who has been the guest of Mrs. Tyler Woodward, returned Monday to ber home at Barlow's Station.

her neme at Barkow's Station.

Pr. and Mrs. Toland, of San Francisco, who have feen spending a few days in Portland, returned to their home last eight. Count Arthur Wilson is dallying with the ead see waves and colivoning the beach with his supply smile at Yaquina this week. Mesca, Frank Braden, Fred Hicks, Hiram Griffin and Harry Mitchell lett on the Olympian for North Beach yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. Loewenberg and family will shortly go o Victoria, via Tacoma and Port Townsend,

to Victoria, via Tacoma and Port To and there take the steamer for Alaska. Hiss Kate Schock intends visiting San Francisco and San Jose, her old home, next month. She leaves on next Thursday's steamer.

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C. T. Vajea, of Spokane Falls, arrived in Portland Saturdsy, and will spend several weeks traveling through the state and vicinity.

Mr. Peter Smith, wife and daughters left for North Beach Toesday morning. Mr. Smith will build a cottage at the East Portland camp.

Miss Carrie S. Rosenblatt tell for Astoria Tuesday, and will return on the Columbia with her parents, who are passengers on the steamer.

Mrs. S. Fennoyer and family, accompanied by Miss Africe Pennoyer, of Chicago, left to-day for Catsen, where they will remain several weeks.

Major Poole will start for Washington, D. C. Thatising, to be absent about four weeks. His family will spend the summer at Fort Storens.

Mrs. Thereea Jackson, sister of Mrs. A. H. Tanner, after a two weeks visit in Portland, left for her home in Eugene City on Thursday Inst.

Mrs. Rev. J. R. Acton leaves to-day for Chi-rago via St. Paul and the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul railwa), accompanied by her son and describes. daughter. nangater.

Mr. S. Rosenblatt, who went to San Francisco
some three months ago for the benefit of his
health, returns on the incoming steamer, greatly

improved.

Mrs. M. Lang and Miss Josle Jacobs left on the steamer Monday night to join Mr. J. Lang and bride, formerly Miss Lillian Jacobs, in San

Francisco.

Alle, H. W. Dickey and family have gone to the sea coast for a week or two. They are having a jolly good time, milling the invigorating gon brevzes.

Hiram Griffin, a former resident of this city, but of Julio of Alkali, intends teaving Thursday for San Francisco, where he intends to reside permanently.

permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Low, of British Columbia, sailed for California last night on the Oreston. They will remain there till August 19, returning beine overland. Mr. and Mrs. E. Oldendorff have returned from Be knap Springs, where they have been comp-ing for the most five weeks. Mrs. Oldendorff is greatly improved in Lauth.

Mas MacLenzie, the sister of W. R. Macken-e, chief of the stationery department of the more fractic raiway at Omahn, Neh., is visiting (rs. C. N. Scott, of this city. N. Scott, of this city, airs. C. N. Scott, of this city.

Miss Ida Church and Miss Lizzio Church, her sister, both of Salem, were passengers on last bight's outgoing steamer. Miss Lizzio will onter Mills seminary, at Onifiand.

Miss Julia Chamberlin and Miss Frankle Jones Refutered in their hornes in Salem best comb.

teturned to their homes in Salem last week, from Poston, where they have been pursuing a three years' course at the conservatory of music. three years' course at the conservatory of music.
Bishop Morris, accompanted by Rsy. Mr.
Potwhie, of Pendleton, left this city last
Wednesday for Linkville, southern Oregon. The
bishop win fit! a number of appointments before his return.

Mr. J. H. Stetson and family, prominent residents of San Francisco, will arrive by the
Northern Pacific to-morrow, from the Yellowstone. They have been making an extended
tenr of the East. Mr. Stetson is an uncle of
Mr. Pacid M. Othmore, of this city.

Mr. David M. Pratt left vesterday afternoon

The Misses Webb, cf Salem, are the guests of the Misses Measick.

Mrs. H. H. Browning and daughteirs, 2700m-panied by Miss Emma Suckley, of Tacoma, and his marriage to Miss Mina Woodward with

take "place either in December or in January, after which the young couple will leave for the East, where they will make their home,—New Northeest.

Mrs Wrlie and laughter, Miss Hattie, of San Mirs Wylie and laughter, Miss Hattie, of San Jose, Cal., who have been visiting relatives and friends in this city for the last month, left on the State for their home after visiting San Francisco I few days.

Miss Jennie Sheppard, who has been Hving at Barlow's station for some months, leaves soon in company with her father, Mr. George Sheppard, for Denver, Col., where they Intend to live in the future.

Late arrivals at Clatson are: Mrs. R. Jacobs, nurse and four children, B. Goldemith, wife and family, Miss Alice Wasserman, George W. Weidler, all of Portland; Miss Alice Ryansherger, San Francisco.

Miss Mary Jordon, who has been spending a month with her friends in this city, left on Mooddy for a short visit at Vancouver barracks. She expects to leave for Astoria in a few days to termin several weeks.

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Mrs. Dr. H. E. Jones, accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Savier, who want down to San Francisco on Monday's steamer, will visit. Mrs. Ainsworth at Petaluma, and also Maj. Larrel of San Francisco.

Miss Emma Buckler, of Tacoma daughter of Mr. J. M. Buckler, of the Northern Pacific railroad, who recently graduated from a ladies seminary in Clusic natl, is now in this city, the guest of the Misses Browning.

Mr. I. Brandt, superintendent of the Oregon & Cal fornia railroad, returned Tuesday from Yaquina, where he has been spending a week or noise. He was accompanied by his wife and daugh er, Miss Suite Woodward.

caugh er, Miss Susio Woodward.

Anto for the passengers on the dipunplan yesterday afternoon were: Messrs. George Hoyl, Frank Norten, Ijonis Goldsmith, Cartis Holconth, P. F. Morey, Judge Whalley, Joe Teal, D. P. Thompson, W. T. Muir, George F. Rusell, Minj. James, Rangs, D. Shimiler, J. D. Honerman, Miss Gates and Miss Grace Williams.

sell, find, dames, hangs, D. Slimder, J. D. Honeyman, Miss Gates and Miss Grace Williams.

The Sidgey, Net., T-degraph says the engagement of Miss Idahalle Sparks, daughter of Mc. Cupt. dames A. Hangney, Twenty-first United States infrantry, is Prederick N. Kress, United States pary, is announced. Naval Ladot Kress, who is a son of Mis. John A. Kress, United States ordnance lepartment, has just been graduated from the naval academy with distinction, and is ordered to the Moditerranean squadron for a two year's cruss, it the end of which the wedding will take place.

Miss A. M. Pulton, professor of mental and moral poliosophy in the Harmon sominary, Berkely, Cal., is returning on to-ingat's steamer to enter upon her work at the opening of the term, June 29, which is about one month earlier than jour Oregon institutions of learning open. Miss Fulton is delighted with Oregon, our snowy peaks and portions of the Northwest she was privileged to see, and returns ready to explode the proverbial California story of "rain thir een months in a year in Oregon." FOTES.

The Waukeegan association are talking of glving a boating party up the river in the near future.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Capt. Rockwell entertained Mr. Seilgman and the Tolanus in a very charming manner.

Mr. J. R. Stoddard, one of the dising young lawyers of Portian I, was married to a young lady of Goldendale, Mrss Canfield, during the past week.

past week.
Miss Green drove Dr. and Mra. Toland and
Mr. A. Sellgman over to Vancouver barracks
Thurscay afternoon, where they were entertained by Capt. Russell.

A jolly party of young people went up the river by sail boat, resterday, leaving about half-after four, they returned about 9 o'clock, having spent a very pleasant evening.

A jovial party of young men went down to Astork, has night, on the Lurline. Their plan is to take a bar tng and go down the coast to Tillamook Rock to-morrow, and have a day's deep sea fishing and a suiff of sail a r. Among those who started were: Mesers, S. B. Willey, John Effinger, F. N. Jone, C. T. Vajen, of Spokane Falls, C. H. Taylor, Brown McCabe, L. C. Jones, Tom Davis, and several others.

A LIMIT OF OCEAN SPEED.

Milwaukee Wisconsin. It is nearly fifty years since the assertion was made by a man of science that no steamship could be made to cross the Atlantic because of

It is searly fifty years since the assertion was made by a man of science that no steamship could be made to cross the Atlantic because of the impossibility of carrying sufficient coal to supply the steam producing appuratus. Yet within a few days after that remark was made the steamship Grert Western appeared in New York harbor, having crossed in fourteen days and 9 hours. Since that then the rate of speed has been gradually increased mail the ill-fated Oregon was able to make the passage in less than six and a half days.

In view of this intprovement the question arises, "What is the finit of speed in ocean travel?" It is evident that further improvement must come mainly from the motive power, for the shape of vessels is about as well understood as possible. So many experiments have been made with vessels of different node a that ship-builders are practically united as to the proportions of a fast-sailing craft. Thus the Oregon and its Eturra, the two best ships ever constructed, all point considered, were built on nearly the same model. The Oregon was 500 feet long with a breadth of beam of 51 feet, depth of hold 38 feet, 7500 tons measurement, 12,000 tone power, and could make in a smooth sea about twenty-four miles per hour. The Eturna is 530 feet long, with 57 fact beam, 41 feet depth, and 800 tons measurement. She is a slightly larger and steadler ship than was the Oregon but no faster.

There have been no vessels which could exceed these in speed except small ones which have carried very powerful engines and not much ese. The himit of gain in its latter direction is indefinite. The steam enguse has not probably reached ite limit of its development. The power of engines is almost indefinite providing they are made large enough and strong e

would vieigh 5500 tons and have 250,000 horse-power. It would burn 175 tons of coal per bour, 3200 tons per liap, and 40,580 tons for the voyage. The total weight of fuel and machinery would be 18,000 tons, leaving 20,000 tons for ship and cauge. The vessel would weigh 12,000 tons, leaving 8000 tons for passengers, craw, stores, etc. She would cross the Atlantic in 80 hours no less than 32 days and each trie would hours or less than 312 days, and each trip would cost \$57,000, which would have to be paid by high-priced passengers and freight.

SILVER AND THE PUBLIC CREDIT.

Milwankee Wisconsin.

The full drift of the Marrison proposition will be Letter understook when it is known that the government has been buying allow bution with gold at each a rate that it renders the price of silver 1 the freasury from 78 to 90 conts on the dellar. This would enable the government to make a winding profit of at least \$10,000,000 or standard dollars on the food-noders, But the effect would be no destry the stalmless credit which the nation has en oped for over minety years, and we would then be justly ranked as a evinding people.

Do not the democratic lenders which are been engineering this unwise proposition indeestand Do to the democratic lenders who have been engine eving this unwise proposition indenstand that once the United States acquires a bandred that once the United States acquires a bandred years of persevering effort to recover it again? Holy will well saiduthat "a good natice is rather to be chosen than great riches?" "hough the the Tried States could lingle the \$10.080,000 which it had frauduledly taken from the bond-holders, such a profit would be like bloodincher, sapping the very vitals of national honor and it learns.

Fortunately we have a republican senate which will small solution in stopping sil such unwhen the onesty. Into the homes, people of the United states can understand which this as deviated an against whith as decided a would diff if we had a same demogratic majority as rules the house of repr

Sublinives. Che-eland Leader. The plain truth is that the Soull ein democracy flave founded impossible hope upon the partonings of a democratic ad-ministration, and they are now suffering the parga of litter disamplatment.

Rumarkable Escape.

Remarkable Necape.

John Fuh, of Leftyctty Ind, had a very narrow cocay of m death. This has own story "One year ago I was in the hast stages of Consumption. Our best ago I was in the hast stages of Consumption. Our best our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours, by rifects then purchased a bottle on DR, WM.

HALL'S HALEAM FOR THE LUNG?, which beams from the Constitute until 1 took only bottles. I am move a perfec health, baying used no other mode og."

AMUSEMENTS.

What we are Promised for Next Bersson at the Theaters.

sunnis Winston Secured for the Cas no Legitimate Attractions for the New Market - Engio and the Drama in the East

The Casino company finished their summer season at Senttle on Thursday night. The season on the bound was a profitable one, and had the houses here equated those on the tour, a satisfactory result would have been attringed. As an experiment the summer seems of demonstrated the fact that after the middle or end of Juno nothing save the strongest kind of attraction will pay here. It gives us pleasure to an nounce lefinitely the engagement of Jeannie Winston for the fall season, and the 15th of October as the date of opening. Mr. Branson and Mr. Murray are being negotiated with and will probably be secured, as also Maurice Hageman of the old company as one of the comedians. Meantime estimates are being given on the entire remodel-ing of the interior of the theater, the providing of folding chairs and also other needed improve-ments. The San Francisco members of the last

NTM CRINKLE'S GOSSIP.

NEW YORK, July 17.— Margaret Mather starts the form form 11, margaret manner starts the factive stores for California to conquer the Pactive store. It is a curious fact that during the live years of this astrees's engagement to Mr.J. M. Hill she has never spoken to allving soul off the stage except her manager. No hody during that time has been able to get admitted to her tooms, much less interview her. She has nave; then then in malle except them while accounts.

This is very remarkable when it is considered that Miss Mather is one of the most conspicuous, the standard of the most consideration of the

dather talk.

One enterprising Bohemian tried to get admittance as a mail, and another as a priest.

But Mr. J. M. Hill always turned up with a quiet
thing in neckties with an adage on it of "Too

mittance as a mail, and another as a oriest. But Mr. J. M. Hill always turned upwith a quiet thing in necktles with an adage on it of "Too thin."

Now there is a very pretty story about a lover of long ago who was leven in return, and who was left out in the Cold when Mr. J. M. Hi took things of the actress.

Her contract real: "No interviews, no female dressmakers, to lovers," and she had to hid everlasting farewell to her love of long ago.

But one day he threw a bouquet at her and in it was a card which read: "Learn the deft and in the language, darling. Yours this leath, mutely. Alphonse."

Her soul bade her obey. She learned it. So add he. And about the time that she some to the Union Square to play Julist they had got so they could converse in it across the footlights. If faith can remove mountains, it was plain that love could remove a Hill. How twy who then wondered at and admired the gestures of Mather, knew that she was conversing with Alphonse in the left hand box.

It was in the potion scene especially that they red to have a sociable it the chat every inght, for that scene of agang give her every excuse to tea her hands, and Yr. Steele Mackare regrarked emphalically one night, after studying the play of her lingers, that she oad in some vary acquired the psychic interpretation through the digital flexus. But always doubted the bexus. Some of the communings in this way were deeply interesting to the favored tew who happened to be dead as well as dound, and who got the text from her fingers and not from her indeed her with a pencil.

"Why," she replied of the favored tew who happened to be dead as well as dound, and who got the text from her fingers and not from her find the who was a deaf mute and who won the from the theater to ber Shakespeare to find Mather's lines. "Why," she replied with a pencil.

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"Noneense," I said, "that isn't in Shakespeare."
"Isn't it? Well, I m sure Miss Mather exid it. Then, too, she said, "Do you remember all the toots we had in the sweet pesternight." I can't fand it in the play."
"You must be freaming."
"No. Thu not. I can't understand; her action at all. In the potion scene she said, "Cheese it, lish Nibs is in the buck seat." They must use a virsion of the text that we are not familiar with lion't you think so."
"Yes," I replied, "she does, but you just admire her handling of it." nire her handling of it."
Lucky Alphonee, to thus have his trys s embulmed on the Shakespearean amher, and the candle of love hidden sweetly from the world, even when it was set upon a Full.

NYM CRINKLE.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

"The Last Days of Pempeir" will soon be revised at the Collifornia t reater, San Francisco. John T. Raymond opened a season it the Bush Street theater, san Francisco, Moncay, in "In Faradise," "In Paradise,"

James C. Puff has secured the American rights of "The Schoolmistress," A. W. Pinero's

The Hort-Solemon "Ma d and the Moorship. et" will be produced at the New York Standard theater on August 14.

Louis James says he will produce a powerful new play next season, the first dramatic effort of an American author. of an American author.

"Indiana" is the tille of the new op wa by Adian, to be produced at the Aroma theater, London, in September.

"Exampleme" is now in its seventh work at Hooley's theater, Cricago, and continues to hold the regard of the patific.

Theodora Thomas is adding the patific.

hold the regard of the pat lic.

Theodore Thomas is giving Chicago a summer season af broom analite orchestra invade at the great exposition building.

Lote Foller has signed a three years' contract with Messrs, Miles and Barton to play at the coubretin parts at the Bijou opera house,

Mirs. Langity is said to be getting for, but as the is duly taking lessons in fencing it is thought the will avoid a to great adjussity.

Lillian Olcott imports a great adjussity.

Lillian Olcott imports a great abilet of a chip semida dencera for "Theodora." They are described as exceedingly beautiful young wymon, "The Maid of Belleville," with Alice Havison et al., opened at the Cashay in Chicago on Monary night, and reports say the piece has "caught" Ol."

Clay M. Greene's nine "The bead-market in Clay M. Greene's nine "The background in the contract of the contract

Clay M. Greene's play, "The Deadwood Stage," is an adoptation of "Le Courier de Lyons," known to the English sage as "The Lyons" Mail!" "Love's Marlyr" has scored a great st coss in Clicago, and the Inter-theory says it is the most popular play Mr. Palmer's company has ref presented.

Selfed. Nat Goodwin will open the fall and winter selson at the Bijou theater, probably presenting Yardley and Slovens's "Jack Sheppard!" for the first time. ist time.

Lillian Olcott has arrived from alroad, after-season of tuition under Sardou for her totth-

Lillian Olcott has arrived from alroad, after a season of tuition under Sardou for her firth-coming presentation of "Theodora" at Niblo's garden in September!

Laisy Murcock's benefit realized so nething over \$40, which will doubtless keep the poor sick gird in comparative one until her disth, which, we fear, is not far away.

Poor Bartley Campbell gets no bettler. His not wanders more and more with every succeeding day, not be will undoubtedly go the way of John McCullough ere long.

Uispatches from Rio de Janeiro state that Sarah Bernbardt and Henry Abbey's company have concluded a successful engagement here and have started for Huen is Ayres.

Aima Sturt Stattey (Mrs. 100 Garno) and her harband sailed for Europe last Tuesday. Sie will appear October 4 it the Royal theatre, Educturely, in an emotional drama by Mr. Will C. Cowper.

Cowper.
Messrs. Clay Greene and David Belasco b

perihelion and the midnight sun being represented. The cast includes such excellent names as D. H. Harkins, McKee Rankin, Frank Moraunt, Joseph Holland, J. J. Waluce, Madellert and Mrs. F. M. Bates.

daunt, Joseph Holland, J. J. Waince, Mabel Bert and Mirs, F. M. Hates.

Osmond Tearle will star next season in "Kenne h Gordon." His supporting company will he a good one, and will include Minnie Couwny, Amile Adams, Belle Archer, Herbert Archer and George Osborne.

A spectacular production of "Madbeth" will be used next season by McKee Rankin. The tragedy will be given with the celebrated Kelly mrsic, and an orchestra of forty musicians will be required to execute it.

Annie Pixley has lost her only son, to whom she was devotedly attached. It was at first reported that the bereavement would result in the lady's giving up the stage, but this report is denied by her representative in this city.

Our new operates in the fail will bear very high-sounding titles. "The Commodore" at the Casino, "The Ambassador" at Wallack's, and "The Khedive" at the Fitth Arenus, all to be produced for the first time in New York. Mme. Modisska began a month's engagement Monday night at the Baldwin theatre, san Francisco. That city was the scene of Molisekn's professional debut as an English speaking actress ten years ago. She playsthere now in "Nadjesda," supported by its author, Manica Barrymore, Louiss Dillon, and other islent.

Thomas W. Keene announces his repertoire for next season. It includes "Richard HL," "Macheth," "Othello," "Jointa Gasaa," "The Fool's Hevonge," "Richelleu," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Wife," "Homeo and Juliet," an "The Lady of Lyons." Mr. Keone is convinced that he has recovered sufficiently from the attack of paralysis which composited bet tem-Manager Howe returned last night from San Francisco, but too late to impart any tet general information, which was all to the pitch that he has made arrangements with a number of first-class attractions.

The Pathfinders and the low prices have departed, at least for the present.

NYM CRINKLE'S coccess.

New York World.

It is certain that the next government will be It is certain that the next government will be a coalition between the tories, led by Lord Salisbury, and the unionists, led by Lord Hartington. The strength of the coalition may be somewhat decreased from the present figures, since it will be very difficult to satisfy the radicals of the Chamberlain school, who are classified with the united states. But this class is not sufficiently nunerous to seriously affect the large coalition majority.

truch less interview her. She has neve, over seen in public except when playing, and not an suthenticated line has appeared in print as coming from her lips.

This is very remarkable when it is considered that Miss Mather is one of the most conspicuous, but advertised and widest known of our new the helder of the unionists, who find themselves possessed of the great advertised and widest known of our new the helder of powers held.

On the other hand the opposition of Gladstone liberals and Parnell mationalists will be compactly united. When the elections close they will probably muster 276 votes without a few yestable additions from the Chamberlain radicals. They have on their side the ablest diobaters jund best parliamentarians in the boase. They will be dangerous foes, although at present they may be powerless. The trouble to the coalition is likely to come when the Irish nation, indignant at the deutal of common justice, may manifest restlessness under oppression. A tory policy of coercion applied to-day to 5,000,000 people who have peacefully and patiently songht constitutional relief would almost certainly break the coalition beyond the hope of restoration.

The Pauss, which is still edited by that estimable lady, Mrs. G. B. Alden, comes to hand with a most attractive cover to please the little ones. Nor are the contents at all behind in their power to delight the children. Hew if any magazines present a greater variety of interesting, and at the same time pure, wholesome and instructive reading matter for the young. P. Lothrop & Co., beston.

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New York napers comment unfavorably on the passage of the river and harbor bill by the senate The Times cells it 'a bad bil." Eastern journals want no development of the com marcial interests of the West and Boath

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to our having Mason and Slidell Appropriation built for money to improve the rivers and harbors of the country should apply separately to each work, and not be combined in one bill covering all sorts, of jobs They would then pass only on their merits, as don in by the importance or necessity of the work, and ot by loose or cor upt scheming and log roll

.P M Meldon, who has just been renomina ed he the democrate of vermont for he itenant .overror, as a rising young lawyer of Rutland, and an eloquent political speaker. He is of Irish perentage lost his father when young, but was adnested at Midd ebury college through his own afforts and the help of his mother a woman of musual energy, inteltigence and force of char

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There is a movement on foot to put an opposition line of steamhouts on the Columbia river listween Portland and The Dalles The plan is to carry the ateamboat, Gov. Newell over the caseades and operate her on the middle river in that the Oregon, Raniway & Navigation company is cutting into their business at the mouth of the Columbia and the proposed movement is by way of relabiation

A newspaper publisher in Trenton, New Jer sey, believes that he has struck a long felt want In starting a paper called the 1 1410-Amo crit to represent the large but neglected element in this country, descended from the people who tame over from Eugland in the last century. When German Americane, Irish Americane and the Poles, Hangarians and anarchists was are not Americans at all, are running things so "yeary, it does seem to be shout time for the

It will be remembered that Mr Tilden, last winter, wrote a long letter to Speaker Carlisle advocating large appropriations for the pur cine nat mosts of the comtry to condition if defense in his on mon a on approved modern medicis and he hought \$75,000,000 could well to extend 1 in that behalf The answer of a noress to tele a me a beggarly appropr : on f 3 20 300 for all the fortifications f inty releasily, Tl

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It can hardly be regarded as pointed to the trace be introduced into this city for the Cascade mountains in sufficient v fome fir en eral supply by expends in I the imatem and of the water committee Indee! it may shall be made not less than two e seven him arred thousand dollars will be absorbed before the work is finished—including the pring of the streets of the city. It is invested experi-ence in such matters that the cost runs no to sonble the first estimates and even higher and It may be said without fear of contradiction that here is no instance, in any cit), where water to the amount of fifteen or twenty in llion grid s daily has been delivered a distance of thirty thirty five miles at " less total outlay than >: a)) 200. This is a sum much beyond the present re

The Bull Run plan will require, we believe, the delivery of water in a reservoir upon some hight near the cly, and its distribution there from by gravity But if water from the Castains, or from any other source how ever pure, shall stand in a reservoir under the postingons sagebine of our summer months, it will be no better than the water now supplied It is complained that the water livered is offensive and impute B subject is well examined it will certainly be found that this importty is due thirdy to the reservoir applican. The water, when taken from the river six unites above the enty, is about as pure as any water we bar The great volume of the Willamette, augmented by large ffluents like the Santiam and Clacka-mes, flowing direct from the mountains in short courses, is necessarily quite pure. There is not nch a stream to supply any other city of which

organic matter, 1 and 1 and vegotable, arou nu lates dust, with a kink the lates dust, with which the ar is charged dur-ing the long drouth of summer, settles up on it musquitoes and other invents in numerable, as welse small reptiles bree itu it segetable growths of many kin is fin i a natural home in it, and the result a reast quantity of organic matter, during it e summer season constantly going to de cry in the water supplied to the people of the But this comes from the reservoirs cutefly, and it will be he same with water from Bull Run, or anywhere else, dei vered through the reservoir system. We may spend a million or two of dollars, and yet have no better water

han we have now To ascertain just wha Williamette river water is, before it is pumped up and stands in reservors, the water commission ought to have an analysis made of it taking a quantity from the river, say at the point where it e pumps of the Purlland Water company are situated, six miles above the city We have little doubt it will be found that the water is quite pure. Pumped from the river at that point or some other well also we the city, and supplied as at Chiango, by direct pressure from the primps, with no interveniug reservoir system we believe the water would be found quite good and place. This age tem of supply by direct pressure is the one that ought to be adopted in any event. If reservoirs intervine, no matter from what distant mountain scream the water is conveyed, it will be no better by the time it gets into our houses than the water of the Willame'te river is now

No person who looks at a reservoir here in the summer season, however well kept it is, can be lieve that clean and pure water can be delivered through it and, therefore, if the water came from Bull Ran or other streams in the moun talps, after standing in reservoirs, under our summer's sun, breeding insects and vagetable growths, and thereby becoming charged with creat quantities of live and decaying organic matter, we should find that we had made n improvement by the change But there would be a vast improvement if the reservoirs were abandoned and the pressure on the mains of the city were kept up directly from great pumping engines expressly fitted for the purpose Peo e then would find little fault with Willamette

SENSELASS, NARROW AND UNJUST

Mechanics and workingmen of Portland still complain, and with justice, that they who have work to be done do not give them a fair chance The old hubit of sending East or to California for whotever one wants survives and persists. alike, to the disadvantage and disgust of our own trades people and working classes. A well known iron worker of this city, who keeps and has kept a shop here during many years, who is as capable and competent as my man anywhere, who turns out good work and who can make as satisfactory prices as can possibly be obtained by sending orders to distant places, complained recently to THE ORFGONIAN that men who wan to establish industries here find their greates hinderance in the districtions on of so many of he instanced work in h - own line as a striking illustrat nor this h hit so prevalent here of prising our own indus indestablishments by The smalley of a building is no small industry on though a work of this sort could te done right here in distir rices quite as low as finished work fan elsewhere could be laid d was for you had, so, rathetess and proprio-ors in range reserved it not consider a home-budger, by would order their work from the East. We have no it but that the complaint was well founded. It is ust like our people, or too many of hem to adhere to their old habit of neglecting heme it it, suries and home pro-

and depar ments of trade and indus tv. Ve y many who want ching wil not give the home tailor a clinice ful always send their or dere to disting the following the court dere to distante test to he as refuse to give our bonse furnishers any optortunity to show what they can do sail others will not look at leather goods or canned fruits of hone production. A Property of the state of the st dealers in fact, or some of them, receive a premium for keeping Oregon goods out of the Oregon market. This is as short-sighted as sel ish to wonder these who are enderworing to establish industries among us complain

There ought to be some public spirit in this matter. It is not to be expected, indeed, that one will buy an inferior home product, or pay a fancy price for a home product when he can do hatter now indeed, in anything of the latter of the la better nor, indeed, is anything of the kind de manded What is suggested is the reasonable proposition that our own dealers and our own mechanics shall be given a fair show in the competition for business. This they have right to expect but this they do not get. The old habit of refusing everything that bears the bome stamp is senseless, narrow and unjust yet if prevais largely, not only in Portland, but throughout the whole Northwest

CALIFORNIAS WATEL QUESTION In his proclamation calling for an extra ses eion of the legislature of Canfornia Gov Stone man recites that the supreme court of the state in a recent decision has announced that streams in Californi, own the flowing waters in such streams and are entitled to exclusive use o the same This is an old principle of law but the governor says that I under this reduct the d tches and cards, who have the arteries of the ancient rollife of the state, may be closed by write I om the cour s and upon ox parte appli alien without near nor wa nine or opportun ty of being burd until after irretrivable frin age has been don Many such softs are now pending. We be of injunction have been ashed for, and in a macross of amod, but have a them ofesed would an attempt be made to enforce them and there which its likely to issue, as is apprehended, serious truble may erace technication proj may reals to prevent the desolation of their hones times vineyaids and orchards but if they should not if they stud peaced you' if all it is inputy to the state would be immersionable. To asspend our gallon force uses, any uld does by the lands t bon ea and in hear of print. Therefore he governors in the view of these constitutes no notific y the rule and deserted to be not be the constitute of the Therefore aster which com lifely to flow from the en to no importise that the execution and the legislature should take immediate action to coufirm to the people the rulht to a free use of the flowing waters which is essential to their prosmake it is right secure the governor also recommends amendment of the constitution of the state—that is to say, such amundment as may be necessary or proper to secure to the people the right of appropriation, diversion and use, of flowing water for irrigation or other beneficial purposes, and as may be necessary or proper to pro ect all such rights in the courts of the state "

There is among the Columbia river cannerymen a singular lack of interest in the matter of vital importance to their business. They realize wash injustant to the decreasing run of fish threatens the salmon industry with annihilation, but they take no steps to maintain the fish-supply. It is not likely that among the forty cameries on the river \$5000 could be ruised toward setting up a hatchery It seems the policy of these men to make hay while the sen shines, without any at-tention to the future The failure of the salmon business would be a most seriou thing. An in vestment of about 3...,000,000 would become al most valueless at once, an annual income of usar \$3 000 000 would stop, the city of Astoria would dwindle to a truding and shipping sta tion, and the whole lower Columbia would suffer a setback that twenty years would not re-1800 feet in length, are stretched in the mer every night, and besides there are more than fift traps and several fish-wheels. If this con-tinues the calmon rine will cease here, as in the Sacramento and claswhere. We cannot go

on forever reaping where we do not sow.

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Refere leaving Paris the great planet Rubin stem denated \$2000 to rare us charatable objets, as foll we. To the Lastitute I clear 2000, the Association for Musical Artists Orphanage of Abbe R used 700f the willow and child of M Ratter vool and an artist 2000f Rul matern is more generous than the great violunat Paganual or the great punter Turner, who were both noto; jous misers tornelius Vanderhit is now a astrocting at his own ex-pense a building eighty to t front by forty feet in depth to the used for the beneat of railroad men in the service of the companies centering at the Grand Central depot. It will be a substantial structure, with bith rooms, gramasium and bowling alleys in the basement reading ruom, library, room for games and fil s on th first floor, a large hall for general meetings and rooms for classes on the second floor, and room for jamitor 8 family and sleeping rooms for me coming in late or detained in the city over night coming in late or usualized in the open state in the upper story. The hall on the second floor will have a capacious stage for private theatricals, lectures, concerts and devotional purposes, and the arranged to sept. 400 and the anditorium will be arranged to people The railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian association will occupy a portion of the building — The reading room will be kept any piled with all the current English and American periodicals, including the leading daily and weekly papers

The third generation of the Vanderbilts is a great advance on the founder of the family, the brutal old commodore, whose corpse swung from the gibbet of the surrogate's court for sons and daughters testified that the great rail road king was a domestic brute and tyrant at re and as rascally as a petty horse jockey road. He children in their fight for he mill

is tore away the grave clothes from his a shaduess until the public cry of "shame" per suiden William H. Vanderbilt to settle with his thether and sisters. The great merchant Stew a twas another very rich man whom the ministers undertook to run into beaven in 1028 of the scriptural allusion to the camel's fallure to thread thaneadle's eye Stewart was a tyric nical employer a remorseless persecutor of smaller tradesmen than himself ignoring the manly maxim "Live and Let Live, ' he was a grab-all, an absorber, a miser He went to the grave without the love of any human being, unless it was his wife he never made any sunshine for anybody but himself, so that the world was absolutely brighter and breathed freer when his gloomy and ascetic nees of infinity, for it will not be pious to presume that so much monumental meanness was lavited to a seat among the serai he After bis death it was announced that he had devoted a portion of his wealth to building a home for working women. Everybody assumed that it was to be like the lodgings for the worthy and tectal poor, erected in Londra by Lety Bur-dett Coutte, which ace sume late 10,000 persons at a max mun rent of four shillings weekly per-loracre But Stewarts "Home for Worshag Women, 'when completed and opened to the public, turne l'out to be net a berevilonce a and, but a fusing so at was a hotel whose women could get a room and board for from \$7 to \$1 per weils. Or course women who can pay prices don t need any cheap homes provided for them, so Stewart's charities after death were ten atic ir anness and parsimons with the gold of I rge and far seeing philanthropy, was a con-ten ptible failure, for his promised 'working women's home' is now the Mu ray Hall hotel, owned by Judge Hilton

The Stewart Van lerbe' type of mil ionaires

were merely the buld eagles of usine a feared and hated at home nearest and distrusted abread. They illustrated afre hithe five that the man who igno is human rights as he goes t an ping through the world with from hele reils his soul to capture the crke that usually someticidy else ents, and while he has his re-wa dicriponishment in this sense he has it to arother, viz he cannot ignore and trumple on homanity during life without its turning on and spurning him in contempt after death

But he hird generation of the house of Van life it un the able, but unscrupaious and arbi tran founder of the family he believed in mix ing benevolence with the administration of a great Luginess as sound industrial policy I elieves in the common some charity of giving with your own hand

The prothers Stuart, of Scotch parentage, were for many years famous sugar refiners in New York cits, and conducted their large business on the humano principle of paying their le p as inheral wages as the business could ar-ford rather than of taking advantage of the camorous necessities of a needy man to hire his laber at a price but one short remove from starvation. When the brothers figured up their profits at the end of the year they distributed a liberal sum among the workmen, varying the amount according to the returns of the senson The result was that, in a business career of fifty years, these humane employers never had a strike they easily survived the panics of 1837 and by they made money rapidly rose to the bead of their trade in he Lountry, and when they retired, both mill ornires, from business they made ever all the machineer, the buildings, the whole plant of their vast sugar refinery, as a free cift, to certain of their workings whom they deemed worth, and competent to shoner ably succed them The late H B Classin was another great merchant, who, from youth to old age as was said of him, executed no charity by W he regarded charity as part of a man a with dy duty to be religiously discharged with day, like all other duties that devolved con lime. He did not lend a selash and pers monitualife all bedays wasting until he lead entirely done with this would before he's tio anything for it he did not ferred the ciin a stations to announce some big benevolance m a lump after death that ought to have there is colved in the gentle down of daily note of mercy and kindness while he twed he gave what he had to give with his own hand, wi bout al lowing his bour 'y to did ble through the fin gers of flicial plant all repy, to be subjected to at y "share for tr a portraion expenses, hi ng with money after d a has worth doing with mens; before death will your own hand he watebed-personally ever the fate of his own charities at 1 is life and in swistrally said of him, 'when he came to due he did not present that revolting speciacle a very rich man a' er a line life of unbroken parsimoniousness, religiantly devoting a portion of his wealth to philanthropic purposes only because he had no longer any use for it, since a check for his whole wealth, payable to lus order, cannot be carried out of this world and cashed in the next. And the unbroken mercantile success of Claffin gives the lie to the base theory of life that no man can succeed in trade who is not as sharp and selfish as the law allows. Young Mr Vanderblit is not a man of genius, like his old Tu k of a grandfather, but he is a deat bet ter and more useful man for adopting the

Cieffin philosophy that justice and humanity is the best policy in business, tather than singing the cynic song of the old compandare Cheat your neighbor it you can He d do the same by you You You I never get rich but die in the ditch if you paddle your neighbor's cance

It is well to be the executor of your own char ity while you can, and no make the world wait until your will is read to find out your philar thropy it is wise to begin your benevolence as early as possible and be the almoner of your own charities in your own way it is was to remember the top of society can take care of itself it mable to earn or pay for its privileges, but the bottom of society is where flith gathers, and men and women literally decay from neg lect, ignerance and poverty. There are plenty of cheap colleges there are theological schools and ornamental red tape charities energh, but of charities that are personally watched and administered by the generous giver there are not e enough, there will always be room and reason for such benevolences. Charity, to be efficient, to bless rather than curse, should be the dally dropping of good seed at every practical oppor-tantly in the march of life. Men and women have been lauded for public liberality who

tion majesed upon them under equal laws. No trompet ou it oil wover such benevolence wild rolls be fullic Pe rio throw oppose to the poup r P ut that lay des on ornamental clarities that have fulscine electrishment and

apploase the blood money wrong from labor or stelen from the state Charity begins at home with the upright dis charge of all the common duties, the moral and legal obligations of every live life, and does not coreset in playing Shill or in life to puse us a phi anthropust when deat i leaves no rice no mole choice (I action, and there is nothing left) to do but to try and buy masses for a selfish soul with the dross that gram death tramples upon with his spurring feet

THE BRIDGL OF SIGHS

About two weeks ago a very pretty German girl, abou 22 years of age, was found dying on the bank of the Hudson at Fort Fee She hall fired three shots before she gave herself a dath wound, and suffered great u,ony before she say herself sears in pired. She had been mily self several years in an excellent finnity on Thirty sec. I herself, New York city had been keeping company with a curpenter, named Hennig, who had so duced her under promise of marriage. Finding herself soon to become a mother, she went to see Hennig and found he had thed to Philadel ; had She went home to her employers and cried bitterly all that night. The next lay she I ft, saying she was going to find Hennig, but went straight to Fort Lee and killed torself the same evening. She was a clean, well dressed. healthy gul, of respectable family, and had a wars maintuned an excellent character sobriefy and modesty. The misery that this poor girl must have sufered before, in the morning of her youth, beauty and health, the resolved to take her life must have been terr the She had long, wav, brown halr, large blue eyes, a small red lipped mon b, regular white teeth, was of medium height, with a plump agure. And this pretty creature killed herself be cause a man of ripe age and experience with an excellent trade to enable him to have made her an honorable wife, preferred to bring her to shaine through his duplicity and to drive her to kill hereelf and his unborn of 1 d. The disappointed inaddened man turns his pistol on his real or fancied foe, but the average woman when wronged is more likely to die at the feet of her

betrayer than to shoot film.

Another case of the same sort is reported from Philadelphia, and there are enough cases the country through where the man is responsible for the ruin of women, under the promise of marriage, to make it a fair equation to ask what ought to be done with a heartless villa n w o at a mature time of life wins a young girl's flections only to betray her and drive her ly his desertion to succide or the ining death of the cres of chame. A man apable of using my wen an so cruelly that in her agony she should hereif and in "e prine if her youth and healty prefers death to further de relation, ught to be made to suffer sever by in it sworld, and wher public opinion these to the country of the previously statement will suffer point of de ency such celos evidands will suifer ann order miller stool How Bronn in eccast of tristan or harmon, eliment of their cowardly cruely follow them it ought It be lattered on their theels and forehead but a man, if he ever married a wo man who knew his guilt out by to had juilly of mind a reh that the price of lines by e-winth enough to recate sectal con on at and oversith wherever her went he, because he drove a poor girl to death and the because he grows a you girl to death and the because, kn wing it, was un without rough to accept such a bratal rake

The busterous pass us of human nature the runs of the blood make trouble such a, but there is some condenation for these offenses when a ran is maily senon, h I help carry with ut complaint and without flinching the litter cross of miser, and chame he has f. fed to the won an's shoulders. A man of ripe age who decerts a woman he has betrayed under from iso of marinage and leaves her to face done the chame that fills, like steet, from all ldes upon her, ought to have his lite made as dreadful for him as that of the "Wandering bream in the total as the total "wandering lew" who cursed (brust and never afterwards knew reft for hie feet or happiness in his heart Such a n an eight to be diren, no matter what his social rank or wealth, into the lowest levels of society for companions of either sex. The scarlet letter of social shame should be ineffaceth y fixed upon his brow, like the mark of Cain, marly men should repulse his hand as soon as his infairy was known and decent women should refuse his acqualitables. He englit to lead as miserable a life as Whittier's Skipper Ireson, who sailed away and left the sailors of eluking chip to drown and never afterward knew reace of mind he always saw the sinking chip the despering cry of the sailors was over in his care. So this cruel coward, who wine, uses and abuses a woman to her death ought always to hear his victim's accents of agony be fore the shot herself her form, pale, bleeding and dead, ought always to be at his feet, and decent men and women, wherever he goes. cught to make his social life, by a moral be a vertiable 'Skipper Ireson a Ride through angry mob of the fisher women of Marblehead. I aw earnot reach such a man save that un written I we that resides in the decent opinions of manking the unwritten social law, that switches a nament of I cent intercourse with his felicwe, when he becomes a public sponga or private encker when he becomes a trunk ard, a petty thist, a profess: and har, black maller or scandal monger, ought to be so strengly asserted against the man that betrays and creerts a woman that he would become a social outlaw from the Long that assemel decert and describe a was known. The Hood was no sentiment that the was a poor, hard-working writer a pure carrel, afficilion te, futbfui out charles end et tar rettat bas basadend desperation, and an awful in letry ut of men who only win a young gut a heart to train e on it with the iron heels of their cowardly saifish ness who equieve it div as a sucked orange only to thing it into 'be parbage o' the street. The girl in I hiladelt his, who postoned berself misery from feely of golding tell I mbeard treket Good fugive me for what a compto do Iddlovey in need to few rear ito a yelf Sopced by ryleve learne stantiant in a lood bless you

I et us hope these two poer distracted women have found a calm release another and a bet e ife beyond have found merry in their wee lave found something of the happiness an leace they lest through II staired love f r the

are men that betrayed and drove them to death The ladies of Macon, (a., several years acoefused to take part in a inusical festival, if they were obliged to meet Levy, the cornet player, who excited their indignation by speak ing heartlessly to a reporter about his wife and children he abandoned for another woman. Perhaps the freorgia women erected an impracticable standard when they asked a certificate of lecent marital character of every public artist, the average woman's inhuman indifference () those social crimes whose world wide preva-lence was Hood's inspiration when he wrote his pathetic "Bridge of Sigts"

Personal journalism in New York sometimes scores a point or two beyond any record made in Oregon Thus, the enter of the Vorids says of the editor of the δtar , both democratic organs "He has betrayed every trust, proved recreant to every political organization, proven false to every friendship and even to the domes-ile relation, and his capacity for treachery is only equalled by his lectory, his mushy inalice and his greed '

Henry Word Beecher says that President Cleveland is very popular in England So is hir Gledstone very popular in the United States, but unfortunately they cannot vote over there for Cleveland, and we cannot vote over here for Gladstone. And yet there are multitudes in both countries who would like to swap Cier land for Gladetone and Gladetone for Cleveland, If that same could be done.

was cilebraid by his R bert (bhaw ' sterau association at vew Bedfirt Wilen & veril r An rew persunded I meelin to per int him to fat e a regiment of colored toons, he knew that on the success or fail tra of this interal ex princent hing the fate of the whole 11 sc m of Defr 5 laces, so he determined that the regiment should well functed He selected the last white 11 ad of Massachusetts regi nents in the fill to offi er the late, fourth Mesac usetts, and young Share, the bandsome son of one of the old antisteery families of ь on, ъ в rpoorate i its с I nol when he ъа Buerrs of age Shaw fell at the head of his rep ment, coursing the enemy's works at left W gnet, July 18, 18 two thirds of his regiment fell in the light, the column of less reginant (fill a the light, the common of research of the (fill a the light), the common of research the fill a the common of the fill a the common of the fill a the common of the fill a the common succeeded it doing, and there was no more question whether negro troops, well led would fight or not have stundly was so proof of his rema as from the datch of the fort, where brutal (onfede ate commander maultingly d rected that he be bused under his niggers. He sisters, one of whom married (son Charles Lowell, killed at Cedar (reck, and another freeige W (urtie, the eloquent orator of free dem, shared the feelings of the father, and have never disturbed the grave. Some relative of the tamily resting lort W gner a few years age, found the old ditch in which Shaw is buried completely covered with a white cloud of or eard dusins, a if wer not offen seen in that section it seemed, this visitor wrote, as if nature had spenially country these ill were as a white flag of future peace between the sec tions on this spot where once raged this awful After all, though we mourn our dead, if they

die in honor, they have the best of us. When that grand we nan, India Maria Child, beard that Col Robert G. Shaw had fallen at Fort Wagner, she wrote the dead soldier's mother,

beautiful and brave boy has died nobly in de-

who was her centest friend, as follows

fense of great principles. How much more sacred and derr to memory is such a life an i such a death than a life spent in self indulgence gradually impairing the health and weakening the mental powers! Such a son in the spirit world is with ten lighter here for themselves alone" The rand old lady was right. Young ly honor at every point of the compass, has unded to the full his orb of duty, and he was Wagner us though he had fallen in victory wagner us though he had raised it vectors at the tributer. Butter early dead at Wagner than gliding cown to indolent old nge, the pet of some turrew circle of dudes to art, politics, or interature, or as the first gentleman of so nexclusive city club. The hes pression of the bandsome 3 4th found nobler vent in our wa then tertabe would have ever come to him in the performance of the major of the major have been worthput cheely by he fault while to dry ho is high running the sacred deal that the nail a and expects by the dar's browell rec for whom he died salue with Lincilla and John brown am ug its suviors be might have grown II in tence dramming a seelessly, but pevel during or doing, for reany a youth as gifted and fortunate as he has sauntered list lessly through the, without courage to try to kill onything but his time but Shaw nobly es-cared the nillew of luxurint esse and exhetic inactivity he spent his moral virility splendidly in the check of buttle and though years in his grave is jet all ving figure is a "to live in pearts we leave behind is not to die ' one of one hundred and fifty sous of Harvar I college who died in battle for the Lanon, and their names prove that they belonged to fami thee that he'red to make Massachu etts det Ain, Amer, Ames, Venns, Peabad, Lowell, Chanller, Revert, Lwigh, Flumbuil, Putnam Jackson, Arnold, Lille, Curtis, Seeven son Spurile?, Abbott, Russell, Washburn Parkman, Howditch Wads worth, Wobster, Porter Sargent, Goodrich, Wdre, Willard, Vin-Porter Sarge it, Goodrich, Ware, Willard, Vin-cent, Hapkinson, Crowninshield, Bartlet, Shaw, Sedgwitk, Hooper, Fhillips, Emerson, savage, Parker, Pathe, Cooldige and We is are son so it to names on Harrard's roll of honor, and they stand for some of the best stock in New England annals The record of the West is even more remarkable, for there a much larger per cent of men of high civic standing and professional acquirements joined the Union army Pres dent Hayes, President Garfield Judge Stanley Matthews and Judge Woods, of the U.S. supreme court. Judge (sreeham, of the U.S. circuit court. Judge Force, of the Ohio supreme court ex Governor Cox and ex-trover nor hoyes, of Ohio Governor Rusk and ex-Greeners Colomon, kairchild and Washburn. of W sconsin Governor Ogleby and or Gover nor Paimer, of Himole Governor Alger, of Mich ig. n. 6 (verner Hubbard, of Minnesota, Fran C & P Blair, of Missouri ex Munister Schenel I nited States Senators Logan, Harrison, Miller, Manderson, Bowen, Spooner ex Spenker Morri son Generale Wager Swayne, H F I vine. Steedman Rawlins, Morgan, Anson Stager, Tuttle of Iown, Lytle, McArthur, Bragg Cutler, Grosvenor, I -ggett and Starkweather, are some of the Union soldiers, living and dead, that land for the aidor, w civic and pro estonal standing rushed into the aim. Judge Devens of the Mass sourceme court Gen Trancis A. Wilker, Senator Hawley, Charles Francis idams Jr. ex fortunge transof lenestically, ex averior Hartanti of the nesting the state of the nesting berlain of Maine, Francis C. Birlaw and Profeeser Eastis of Harvard college are the names of some volutieer tilicets—some hving, so is dead—that bland for the fact that the flower of Northern character and bring went to wir a least as jumply as did the leaders of publi insentation in Sinch, a fact disputed a wisety

THO SYSTEMS OF BOYSISM

The English system of political bases is considerally cull rent from the American system. In Fig. and the "ines" is the recognized leader of the purty. For instance, Mr Glad stone is the liberal bose. When, as at the pres ent time a new election taking place. Mr. (rlad some an ounces who shall be the can didnte for member of parliament to be vited for by the fiberals of this or that constituency Similarly, Farl Salisbury, the conserva we leader, provides candidates for the conservative constituency (if course they bosses copen t with the leading men of their parties in regard to the eligibility of the caudi dates, but the decision of the great leader! titual when differences of opinion arise. It will strike Amer ans as rather opeer that the Enhish voters of a given local ty have ne hand it.' determining who shall be the candidates of their party Probably most of our readers will turn on their noses with contempt at the slavisl spirit of their kinglish cousins who thus accept without deriur the candidate provided by the big boes. It is quite likely that comparison between the lion and the engle will be drawn to the advantage of the bird

But it is not best to be too fast in drawing
conclusions. A little reflection will show that

after all perhaps the advantage is on the side of the lion The English system is certainly a little better than ours in one respect. The Loglish boss is apt to be a statesman who selects candidates on account of their supposed ability to serve the public. Even if the boss happens to be only a politician, he selects candidates with a view the good of the party. No English boss ever selects cand dates to parliament with a view to the division of the petty spoils of office. This, must be admitted, is a little better than it is it. this country. Here, the bosses need not be, and generally are not, either statesmen or politicians they do not pretend to select the candidates with reference to the good of either the conor of the party. The loaves and fishes are the grand object they have in view when they fix up the political state which the obedient voter is expected to ratify, and generally does ratify declaiming n the meaning about the ginriors privilege which the American citizen possesses of selecting his own official representatives.

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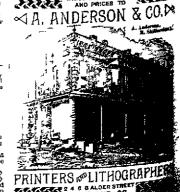
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Owing to the assence or several or the leading players at the Sesside and the big games with the Idaho champions next week, there will be no game to day. Feljowing are the names and positions of the Shosbene. Hill, catcher Devine pitcher. Tubuits, short stop Mechan, first base Stewart, second bins Voris, third base Pack over left field. Burnside, center field. Gamble, right field. EXAMINATION FOR LINCEN

Lesterday in the police court William Peak
bod an examination on a charge of stealing a
pistol and a shotgan from the store of Wm
Beck & Sons The revolver Peak junwied with
Walter O Shea, who positively identified Peak
in the police court yesterday as the person from
whom he got the weapon The shotgan was
also traced to Peak a door. On account of the
alterice of some of the winesses the case was
certified until Monday.

LECTURE BY DR FUNK.
In opportunity is offered to the Portland public to hear a most eloquent orator from New York city in the person of Rev. I. K. Funk, D. Note thy in the person of Rev I \star Rung, D. The dector is well known as the either of the New York $touc_{\star}$, also of the Homelet R_{\star} rate. The lecture will be a free one and will be given at the Baptist church to morrow swening at 8 o'clock. He is a most able exponent of the temperance cause. For Tunk can be seen at the W (T U half on Monday

WELLASED HIS NEPHEW
W D Cook, one of the diamond ring watch
tea company men, has been released from the
county juli. The principal of the concern, Pick
ett, is in Council Bluffs. He sunt out \$300 to
Cook, who is his nephew, \$200 to pay the fine
and \$100 to pay the young man's fare East.
Ly to present writing Akkins and Spear re be
ing kindiy allowed to board out their fine at the
rate of \$5. per day, and will continue to do so
unless Pickett can be made to come to the center DELLASED HIS NEPHEW

Last night at the Olympic Gardens John Oddy Last night at the Olympic Gardens John Oddy miles in one hour and fifteen minutes against Tom Cum nings, who was to walk 'go as you please' ten miles, but who gave out after he had travsled saven miles and four tenths. Cummings, who is a very good athlete, was not in the best of training, although he showed a thogongh knowledge of the business, and in another context would undoubtedly crowd the best of them in whatever he undertook. No doubt he will chillenge Odd; for a twenty five mile race, to take place soon.

SIGHT FIRE

At 11 o'clock last night an alarm was turned in from box \$1\$ for a fire in a two-story frame dwelling house on Fighth street, between Hall and Harrison. It broke not in the rear of the building over the kitchen, between the celling and rafters, and is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. The fire quickly spirent to the roof, which was the particular part of the building damaged. The only person shout the premises was a gentleman recurring the restauranter, and family, so I that they had the building had been to belong to hire Cohen. The building is supposed to belong to hire Cohen. Damage, about \$5.00. on from box St for a fire in a two-story frame

LADIPS ARTESIAN WELL For the past week no progress has been made

For the past week no progress has been made in born in the artesian well on V \(^2\) Load's form near East Portland \(^2\) The well has been suck to the depth of 1700 feet. Whater was 1 will for a fee who sortia, but he for even as 1 will of a feet with a false in it 1 a feet a given to the travity of false in it 1 a feet a given to the second in born. Fast 1 a feet a fe WENT BROKE ON MINES

Nesterday it e shers sold out the drug store of Dr. Wing Lee to satisfy a judgment from the state consisted of dredherbs and other medicinal plants, and were purchased by Chinose nerchants. Dr. Wing Lee formerly printiced his profession in Dayton, W. I., and mide considerable mone; He unforthnately possessed a weakness for mining ventures, and shortly after be removal from Dayton to Parland, took up a claim in Southern Oregon and went broke on it. He is at present working a mine in another section of the cuntry and writes to friends in Portland that he expects to clean up \$10,000 this senson strange to relate there are a number of popula in Oregon whose expectations run as high as the Cetistial doctors. Vesterday the shersT sold out the drug stora of

TRE LARGEST THEATER

PORTLAND, July 24
TO THE POITOR OF THE OREGONIAN Will you have the kindness to inform the writer through your valuable paper, which is the largest theater of the world, and how many people cun be accommodated in that theater?

The American encyclopedia gives the following Heishol, St. Petersburg, 5000 seating capacity, Academy of Muse, N. Y., 4760 La Scala, Milan, 4000, New Pavilion, 5700 It is

probable that the new Metropolitan opera house of New York will seat more people than the Bolehot]____ AN INQUIRY

PORTLAND, Or , July 24
TO THE EDITOR OF THE UREGOVIAN
I come to your columns seeking a little information in regard to street railway corporation privileges One would naturally suppose that there would be a provision in a franchise which there would be a provision in a franchise which would make it necessary for a street rallway corporation to leave a street in as good condition as they find it, as regards surface, etc. However, it would seem from present indications that the Millionanh street rallway corporation were exempt from any such governing provision, and I think that the condition of literenth street between Main and Madison and between Market and Millioneds the attention of the city superintendent of streets, and the street should either be put in proper order or turned over to the above

OF INTEREST TO LAWYERS.

The following list, prepared by a party famil ar with the subject, shows the offices in which tre different law reports may be found in this AMI BI AN DECISIONS—Adams & Welty, Effin

Mr I II (rd the New York correspondent of the Chicago Inter Di. n. is in the city
The entertainment at the Ulympic gradens last evening was very enjoyable, everybody having a pood time
Hen J C Surth, henter ant governor of Illines, is at the k-mout. He is en route to the G A R encampment.
Cornner Del in want to Sauvie's island yester day and reburred the body reported Friday as washed up by the high water.
The chamber of commerces of Tacoma has do nated \$100 toward derrying the Washington territory agricultural exhibit in San Francisco.
The Olympic gradens will be the principal lines of altraction in the city this evening the less of music has been secured and a spirtudial free in the country of the control of the co AM BI AN DECISIONS—Adams & Welty, Edinger & Bourne, tearm & cribert, M. C. G. orge, C. H. Hewitt, R. Mailory, Mitchell & Dement, Morel and & Fenton, MacDongail & Bower, Stat & Stat, Strong & Strong, I anner & Carey, Whalley, R. N. & D. J. H. Waldo, A. S. Frank American Reports—Adams & Welty, W. S. Beebe, C. A. Dolph, Enanone & Emmons, M. C. (ceorge, C. H. Hewitt, Jones & Merrick, Mitchell & Dument, Moreland & Fenton, Mac Dongail & Bower, Stott & Stott, Strong & Strong, Tahmer & Carey, J. H. Waldo AMERICAN COMPONATION (ASES—Bonnett & Paxon, M. C. George AMERICAN PROBABLE REPORTS—P. L. Willis, AMERICAN AND ENGLISH CORPORATION (ASES—None Nesterday the shortf sold twelve acres of land in the Sundy road, two inlies from this city, to Min, M. 1add, for \$2.750 to satisfy a judg onto a favor of Dera P. Killingsworth against M. F. ulver and others.

CAPT HANCOCK, July 21—Str Idaho passed out 1. 0 P M, Br bark Bebington passed out 8 A M At 4 P M, bar, smooth cloudy wind, west velocity, seven miles per hour John Howard, hving about three miles east of Mount Tahor, made the discovery gesterday that the water in his cistern had been poisoned Friday night. He brought aspecimen of the water to J. H. Liek, the assayer, who, without a critical analysis, found the tit contained arsenic.

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on an average, a suit a day for divorce has been filed in the state curcuit court. The latest cuse to chronicle is that of feed Rothkotsky whicheca kollkofsky. They were married May 2, 1867. Planntin accuses defondant of inhu and treatment says sto has made his life burden some, also that she falsely accused him of adultry. ame KARSAS REFORES-Dolph, Mallory, B & S KYNUCKY REPORTS-Dolph, Mallory, B & S,

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FROM THE COAST.

Inonceptad Obvervations of a Harried Trip. I ewer people than usual are at the ocean this

summer but there are enough to make much activity at all the favorite resorts. An onusual number, taking advantage of the facilities for going through by rail, are i Yaqqilia bay, but the various places near the mouth of the Columbia continue to attract much the larger number of visitor. They have the advantage of better accommodations in the way of holels, are more easily and cheaply accessible and afford by helr number and proximity agreater rarity of attractions Many Fertlanders come regularly each summer to occupy their own cottages which form seweral villages of considerable size along North Beach. These houses are not no the least pretentions, but they are admirably adapted to the purpose of a brief residence during the warm months. summ or but there are enough to make much activ

The sammer climate of this coast region can-The summer climate of this coast region cannot be excelled anywhere. It never grows too warm for comfort in the daytime while the nights are almost as cold as winter in the Williamette valley. Heavy underwear and heavy wraps are a necessary part of every wardrobe, but while it is cool, it is not raw, of brish and there is an invigorating essence in the air nost gratifying to fulnaders. A huge appetite is immediately developed by all newcomers and one does without disconfort an amount of waiting that in he warmer and duller inland air would send him prostrate to bed.

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tetoria is not classed, community us a result but it does utiracts a great many visitors. It tau all the attractiges of our avail the it the the all the aboutings of air avid the it it is track with some comfors of living not a little there. For the inhander there is the same, custom of sight of shipping,—coming, doing, hanging, what, a nowly in darks a true by a any ther ughty enjoyed. I storia, attractive in lively, is an excellent lines of a recurrefors he gang go not ever the bar on the fugs as they truly in or carry out ships many go not is little mock Rick which, with its light he may, say point of are interest or to any one all of he eroris which will be mentioned further as the very best accommodations can be full for \$2 priday in drutes by these weeks must cheaper later than the private boar ling beneen.

The most popular of the oce a places is No th Beach, a two hours' rile from Astoria thas ill the advantages of a can beach and forest' set is reached from Port and in eight bours to he his steamer Olympian, which nakes three trips a week. The regular basis from Postland cornect daily with tags, so that it is always at sile to go through from Port and in one day I wag is cheep at North Beach for those who ccupy cottages or for an apera, who go he grant numbers. There is a totel, where minor a sum or a fare easily borne in consideration of tattractive situation. There are now four or five tim died to open at the beach. The time is spenific is mear and in the occam, but the road ever about are insed at all hours of the day, with fram plug parties. There are many points of interest near at them, including the fishing rocks, Stackwitzer by with its open bediens and he light house at the cape. etd is reached from Port and In eight hours by he fine steamer Olympian, which makes three house at the cape e village of liware, formerly a favorite

Cheop while never so popular as North Beach, maintains its chara or as the n 4 fush consile resort. The hole state better than at North Beach and the surroundings are underwised. While Classop i in no sense in drivery place, there is a touch of clegance in the 1st there, particular up this Seasode house not to be found at any other clace on the coast. The means of divertisement are more varied noten than the whole better here than at any other lade, and it would unquestionably diaw a larger crowd than North Beach if it was not that to get there requires a stage trip of four teen miles. The trip is reade this year with head she untert than usual, and the slety or a 1 in fired people domesticated at the North ending in the summer in mensely.

The steamer Olympian, which makes tripthree times per week, is not come as much us lates as was expected, and is said to be losing money at the rate of about \$9.00 per week. The continues on the route, however, and i is shid that she will not be withdrawn.

A vacation season at the seaside may be u tile A vacation season at the senside may be uside expensive or cheap, according to the inclination or fortune of the visitor. Two dollars per lay pays the hotel bill anywhere, but for those or no go nto camp, and the campers are more but so us than the hotel greats, the cost is little, nothing, in fact, but the steamboat fare and the quest of provisions, which are as cheap here so at lottland. For those whose time costs nothing, the as cheap to pass the summer in camp at the branch as to stuy at home, and it is, as Col. Ten dennis would say, "a devilish deal pleasants?"

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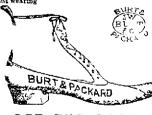
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John Riley and James Harper pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday to a charge of vaurancy, and were sent below for twelve days etch. It cost Charles Brown \$5 for refusing to rove on when ordered. The case against Mrs Gallagher for disorderly conduct was continued until Monday for trial.

A LIVORCE CASE A DAY

EDITOR SHOT

From a gentleman who arrived here yester

day, an Obergovian reporter learned that Cot Thomas, editor of the Wood river Times was

shot on Thursday by one C. Moore. One shot cook effect in Thomas's breast and the other in bis groun and it is believed the wonds will grove fate! The affair was caused by Thomas's refusal to retract an article reflecting on Moore.

Owing to the absence of several of the leading

On an average, a suit a day for divorce has

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To their clay built home
The swallows come
The swallows come
The swallows chill o'er the misty hill,
A voice from sign will the spirit thrill
Home may be fair O swallow,
Yet voices call—I follow
Through storm or buse I follow you,
O swallow!
Under the caves the swallow.
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O swallow!

Under the eaves the swallow
Flometh his wings for flight
O bird of passace, I follow
Thy course through the misty height
Whither away, oh whither away
My tent of clay
Is but for one day
To a fairer clime I will baste away
Afar from the skies that are ever blue
Through the fleeling hours I am watching with you
Ere the storms arise I follow
Thy flight, exulting swallow
O an allow I follow
Thy are flight through day and night

O shallow I follow alry flight through day and night O swallow —Clara Twaltes in the Quiver for August,

YOUNG HORNETS of the HORNETS' NEST

AUTHOR OF "OPENING OF A CHESTNUT BURR," "BAHRIERS BURNED AWAY," LIC, ETC

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AS AFRICK DEED

Col. Dayle's experienced eye saw that the time for final retreat had now come. Before the enemy could rally from the stunning effects of this third repulse be drew off his men and retired randly by the great Scheme. retired rapidly by the great Salisbury road Maj Graham, whose small force was made up chiefly from the neighborhood, was ordered to cover this retreat as far as possible, and so began a ranning fight which, with occasional respites, did not end until the next day George Graham acted us his brother's aid, and

Burton and Argus aimed to keep as near the major as they could during the next eventful hours. The gallant young officer had won thear anbounded admiration, and they felt that under his immediate eyes and direction they could do the most effective service, while at the same time learning a soldier's duty from a master Little was left for them during the remainder of the night beyond the tactics of the Indians. They knew the by-paths, the cross-roads, the positions of natural strength, where one man was wort a a dozen in the hilly, wooded region through which passed the main highway Skirting this they kept in deep shadows, and from behind tree, bush and rock their rifles flashed out. It the enemy made a rush toward the spot they were not there. Like swift shadows, they had sped on through the dusky forest, found time to load again, and chose some other cover with a path of retreat leading from it. Then as the stabborn enemy approached they would blaze away and be off. Thus their British pursuers were harassed in front and on both flanks, and their march was impeded. Their cavairy made dashes here and there, only to be entangled in what seemed an surpty wilderness Finally there appeared to be no other resource than for the infanity to advance as rapidly as possible with fiankers in the woods on each side of the

there appeared to be no other resource than for the miantry to advance as rapidly as possible with fankers in the woods on each side of the road and so to drive the stunging, wasp-like partisans before them. This from superiority in numbers they could easily do, but only at a constant loss and annoyance.

They had skirmshed up a long hill to fit very brow, and them Maj. Graham or leved his bugier to sound swift retreat. George, with a small detachment, in which were our friends, was posted here, with orders to wait the near upproach of the enemy, to give them a volkey, their to sound swift retreat. George with a small detachment, in which were our friends, was posted here, with orders to wait the near upproach of the enemy, to give them a volkey, their to strike directly into the woods and let his men make their way singly or by twos and threes to the brow of the next hill. The major having given his instructions, galloped away after the rest of his force.

Angus and Borton determined to keep together, and, after deivering their fire, to escape by an obscure path which they had discovered leading to the right from the high way.

The British, hearing the bugie recall, and respited from the drouping, galling fire which had thus far attacked their advance, came on rapidly George Graham heids his dogs of war in leash too long parhaps. They gave their volley and it was effective, and at the same time it revealed but a small and concentrated force. So far from checking the deeply incensed enemy, they came on with a rush in the hope of at last striking those who had so long paushed them. The whig partisans relationed, but, pursuers were on their heels. Angus led the way through the path that had been decided upon and Berton and George Graham felix had been decided upon them. The whig partisans relationed, but, pursuers were on their heels. Angus led the way through the path that had been decided upon them.

The whig partisans relationed, but, pursuers were on their heels. Angus led the way through they are the partis

"I feel a good deal like a landed fish without my horse" "We were in a worse scrape a few injusted ago," replied George coolly "We can't do any good by laking risks here any longer. The major says, 'A man a a fool who takes useless risks." Our course is to work far enough to the right to make sure we are beyond hose fellows after our busies and see if there's any change of our catching 'em again. If there isn't, we must not lose a mainte in reaching yonder hill-top, where the major's going to set an unbusb."

Susb where the halo a going in set an an"(corre is right, 'said Angus. "If we are
"(corre is right, 'said Angus. "If we are
that of from the main body there won't be much
chance for us after daylight without our horses.
Three as we stready are, the enemy would soon
into us down if they caught spit of us."
In obedience to the view they had struck out
steathilly and rapidly on the right of those that
had followed them. It had been discovered
that the borses were ridheles, and the parsuers
were spreading out fan fashion and hearing the
woods in the hope of capturing the dismounted
men.

men "We'd have been nabbed if we by istigat in that thicket," treorge winspared "How Id "We'd have been nabled if we buj stiged in that thicket," teorgy whispered "flow I d like to give the villains another shyt. It would do us more harm than it would them, so let s push on."
This they did a few moments longer, having as they sunnoused that elemina behind them.

As repidly as the broken, wooded region permitted they made their way to the brow of the

disappeared from the vision of Angus, who, nevertheless, was straining his eyes on the spot where his young leader was last seen, and concentrating all his faculties to catch some indicator of his retain. Before many moments passed the boy was taught the lesson that in such warfare a solder's watch fulness can be too concentrated. A voice said, almost in his ear, "SI rrender and keep slient." Turning with a violent start, he saw a young Hritish ensign leveling a pistol at him, while a burly, red-coated infantrymen threatened him with his bayonet. In the confused, awful moment thatfollowed but one thing was clear—he must warn George and the others at every oast to himself. He gasped the word "mother," timbled off his horse, away from the bayonet paint, and gave four shrill whestles, which meant "retreat."

The course of Augus was unexpected and significant, his signals revealing to the British off core that others were near. "Pool't fire," he ned to the soldler with him "Disarm the boy, bayonet him if he resists, then moun

The infantryman, as we learned in a previous chapter, had advanced the poin of his weapon to the throat of Angus, who had thrown himself off his horse to escape the thrust, and so gain time to give the four whistles which would bring to orge back and put him on his guard. Before it e loy could gather himself up from his full it esoldler was again almost upon him with his geaming bayonet, intending first to kill and then disarr him. Spurred by the powerful instinct to shun death. Angus darted under the horse's budy, seizing in his half conscious, despirate effort for self preservation, the legs of the officer, who was preparing to mount, and jerk preservations. parate effort for self preservation, the legs of the officer, who was preparing to mount, and jerk and with such violence as to throw their owner upon his back Bouncing moon him like a young panther, the boy drew the officer's pistol from his belt, then turned and fired almost into the face of the pursuing soldier. The man dropped dead across the body of the stringgling officer and bore him to the earth again. Panting and actually crying from excitement and forfer at the traged, Angus nevertheless through all the terrible ordeal held fast to the funciple of duty. Snatching up the soldier's rusket, he should to the officer. The still, or I'll pur you to the ground," then sent out an agonizing cry "George! Burton" (To be continued.)

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Chorner Potarors—Mince coid holed pota toes coarsely with a sharp chopper and stir with a teaspeonful of finely chopped onton and three times as much parts yint a little hat tripping.

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PATES DE VEAU—Minuse one pound of cold reast or belied teal with half as much harm Season sharply with pepper and a pinch of mace. Wet with endingly gravy or oyater lipidor to make a soft minus and stiff in a tablespo offol of fine crumbs. Line pute pan with pastry and bake in a briek oven. Ship from the tine white het, fill with bot "manea?" affi crumbs on top, etick a bit of butter in each, and brown lightly on the upper grating of the oron.

Towarto Salai—Peel ripe formates with a shark hite, slike crosswise, hay in a stind bowl and season on the table with salt, a little sugar, tep per, oil and vinegar. Keep the formates of ice until actually served. They cumut be too cold. Never loosen the skim by pouring bothing water on them, and refrain as equipulously from serving them with the skins on.

CHILEN SADWICHES—Pare the crest from the alone of bread and cut then into trangles, trunform size. Minuse cold chicken freed from skin and fall, quite line, rub in a little butter season to your liking and spread between every two trungles, pressing the pieces of pread firm by bit gently on the mixture. Pass with the tomate salad.

Colonal (Alexa)—One scant cup of butter,

flour alternately lightly, the community Bakes small time but while fresh, but not warm.

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CHAFTER XX

Miss Falconer must have long remembered crouching there in the darkness. She held the door ajar, a mere crack, for air Aud she could hear a blithe voice she had often heard before. It was the voice of Cecil Borne, with whom she was to lead the german of that evening.

"He, too" she said in a despairing whisper
"Even he' And I liked bim so—I always liked
him":

She listened to wha he was saying. "I can't stop a minute, I'm on my way to see a lovely society belle. I thought to find the major He said he was coming here"

major He said he was coming here"
"He was here a little while ago," Natalie
answered "He didn't come in. I had company 'Oh' all right, I li try the Aberly Take care of yourself, you're nellooking well' Abedor closed upon hun and Natalie came

to release her guest.
"The you want any more proof" she asked "Perhaps you will lel eve me now."

"Periaga von will iel eva me now."
Miss I aktoner, trembling and ghastly pale, crept ba k into the little parlor.
"It seems like a hiddons dream—it see ns ns if I must awaken soon," she gasped.
"You will find it is true. He has deceited."

on" "Helen's white face was also term "Por your own sake, lush" I have not h tmed you. I will do what I can "

"What rou can"
"To help you." She stood more firmly naw,
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"To help you." She stood more firmly naw,
"To help you." She stood more firmly naw, and appeared to gain strength 'He has de-ceived us both But you will suffer most. Your injust has been most terrible Hush! Lis on to buylar has seen most terrible. Hush? Lis en to what I say. I will try to think calmly rind to plan some way. He shall do you justice. I don't know what his object was with me. I have no fortune. Ask the world—ask his friends if I speak the truth. He came to find directly he was free, he told me. The world was tree. free, he told me all his secret. He was last Our wedding dry was set—the foth of next month Ask the world fille Bit he shall keep his word to you";

She ceased and shock as if in a chill Natalie

was staring at her in a frozen sort of silence
Miss Falconer resumed after a little
"It—it has come so suddenly, I cannot think
what is best to do. D d he—did he know that I

nn nere.... "I dared not tell him." Natalie spoke in a "I dared not tell him" Namlie spoke in a pitiful whisper "I said it was a lady. You will not let him know, you will not betray me" "You are afraid of blm?" A superhuman euergy began to grow upon Holen Falconer "I dere not let him know "Can you keep it from him till 'to-morraw" "I shall not see him till to horrow." Natalie cried and hurst ou sabbuse.

"I shall not see bing the to herrow." Natale cried and burst out sebbing "this cool this, food I shall not see him till to morrow, and— love him so!"
"My poor child! My poor child"
This was the voice of one who and risen to a fear burb!

This was the voice of one who and risen to a far hight.

"Yes, cry, for it will do you goo! Yes, cry. To-morrow! shall know better what to do—I cannot think to-dor, for this has been so sudden To-morrow! shall know what must be done! I think I will go, now!

Natable caught at he; arm "You will teet no one," she cried, homsely. "You will keep my secret!"

"You can trust me to the end." Then you a

secret!"
"You can trust me to the end. There was a set look on her face. "To morrow" else said as a lost word, and went out dusteadily to creep down the long stants and find the sun ight mocking her in the streat.

Helen knew not how she creept upon her way, she knew not how she reached her home. She found Mrs Prestoi in the drawing-room with sorre one else, but who it was she did not know or care.

with some one else, but who it was she and not know or care
"My dear," said Violet, "here is Mr Boyne don't you see him! Why, what is the multer! Sit down, quickly on are trembling to me run for my saits!
"Oh, Violet, Violeth"
There was agony in the cry, she staggered, and would have fallen, but a strong arm upight and upheld her

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It was Bojne who was chaffing her hands when she came buck to life. He was kneeling at her side and violet had left the room a gain for rest ratives.

'I may are very kind, 'she murmured don't mind me "I shall soon be hetter.'

'You will not be ill, I hope? 'His ejes were full of distress.

"Not—bedily."

He started and planced bebind him "some trouble has come," he said then swift from help you? You can brust me? "Trouble." she gusjad. 'Bitter, awful trouble! I must not spiak of it loday—I dare not. God knows how! I shall be ratt—alone!

"Can't I do anything."' His voice was very earnest—if trembled slightly.

"Hush! Violet is coming. She must not know. It is nothing I can tell you, but you will know, all the world will know to morrow. And I—I shall be cruzed, I thinh."

He continued to chafe her hands as Mrs. Preston entered.

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He continued to canny use the continued to entered.

"Is she better?" Violet anxiously inquired "Is she better?" Violet anxiously inquired up, still deathly pale, but with eyes of feverish brilliance "Oh, yes, I shall be all right for to night. We are going to talk about the figures. Whe are going to have luncheon first," said

"We die going to have innerses and plant in the plant is my desire."

"I lieien recorded"

"A gluss of wine, 'B type subgrested in cit, and gave her his arm.

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"I have observed the triang ling it to the carpet and set his heel upon it."

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'You have other reasons." he cried in a furrous voice. "By food, 'You to pit me."

She swept by him without a word and out of the room.

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By and by after an interminable space, they had gone back to the drawing room, and Violet's white Watteau trun was fluttering awiy from them up the long flutrase to her budoir.

They were alone at list.

They went slowly do yn the long room to ward a table on which were carefully heaps! the favors for the evenlug. He ea's gift to the hostes, notique tops which she herself and pionted in ey invite, disjourdar designs. "I think, he see d, in a low tone—"I fear I know—"I canno stand—the mask has faile."" A diten, as she had cri dones before that day, "Oh, Victer Oh Volet" " a month of the charged her hand have allowed into the drawing room and some concountered Miss Freston. "What alls you "Violet cred sharply "Are you going to faint again." I don't know—I canno stand—the mask has faile." "A diten, as she had cri dones before that day, "Oh, Victer Oh Volet" " a month of the charped and several base have the sheaf left in the surface of several base has a day to the charped and the mask has failed in a heldise have

"I am rend; now," he said to the latter, and they left white Watteau from them up the long increase to her boudoir.

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"I have promised to befriend her"

"What out one spoke, 'ho inquired, 'what do ion sept ose Miss balcomer had I have to more it succe'.'

"What do you suppose, 'ho inquired, 'what do ion sept ose Miss balcomer had I have to moment succe'.'

"I am not good at guessing," Boyne replied to the side charact their in ind—that our marriage is she had charact their in ind—that our marriage is she had charact their in ind—that our marriage is she had charact their in ind—that our marriage is she had charact the industrial to with the should for a be repeated, impetuously "What could I do" be repeated from make to red in the should not not greatly surprised Permitted to white, in full like see "I could from in the two gentlemes had gone down into the stirct together, Boyne wated almost foar the

ond time, with inter reproach

'And if I did'

'O)! had you no pity!'

'What could I do' I have iam awake at might
iately thinking about you—about it?'
She looked incredictors
'And yet you—'

'What could I do' he repeated, impetuously
'What could I do' he repeated, impetuously
'What could I do' he fit it is nearly you—'

'His color charged from white to red
from rid to white, in fifth it is nearly or old
not come between my friend and his hetrothig!'

She had dropped on her knees by the table
and bowed her face upon the painted tops.

'Was there noway,' she meaned 'rad
you no influence' Could you see such wrong
done.''

you no indicence. Come for the swear to you done."

"I tell you," he broke in, "I swear to you upon my honor as n realleman that I have known many a eleepless night. I said to him once that in his place I could not so decrive you."

"And he "I

He answered that you would send him from She sprang to her feet again and spoke with

She sprang to her feet again and spoke with momentary calm.

'His would be knew me."

'I thought I knew sou, too I thought you lored bim. I knew he loved you!

'He loved me." Her volce was resonant with scorn. "He! "You think a men who really loves a woman will subject her to such outrage? Infaurous! Had he loved me, he would rather have put half the world between us."

Bryne vated a little while.

"What do you mean to do?" he asked then.

"What should I mean to do?" What do you

She controlled herself in a measure.

CHAPTER XXL

Diaz "
"Speaking of painting," began a second voice, "Miles Falconer's marriage—"
"I fancy," said Boyne baselily to his purtner, "they are not aware of our proximity Shall we not join them "

(sused the door of the in tary, and reaching up turned the gas a little higher.

I hope you will agree with me," she sui, "that in all matters it is test to tell the truth—even the unpleasant truth—and especially in a matter where the happeness of a life time may has a tasks."

facinations—'
"Stop cried the other, sharply "Loudon t know what you are talking about It ever friend wan futfiel, I have been to you loo

know it too '
'I know only what I see, By heaven' She to
pit me' 'The thought seemed to graw within
his brain'
They walked on in silence for a few moments,

CHAPTER XXIL

Miss Falconer stood on the bottom step of the great hall staircase, dresset, for the street, and Mrs. Preston was speaking to her from the

"Helen, you are not going so sarly?"
"Yea, I am just starting."

upper hall.

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Natalie Warren. He shi Boyne shook his bead. DUDIES EROOK his bead.
"Pin afraid he will rever do that. You will be disappointed I knew him so well. Heonice was fond of her, but it has passed. He will provide for her—that is all. If you break with him—"

"I have broken—understand that, once for it have broken—understand that, once for it has was trembling violently. "Hush" he said gently, "some one is come."

cue controlled herself in a measure,
"Wait," she said, "promise me not to speak
of this. He must not know that I have seen
ber. Promise me not to breathe a word of—of
what you know to a living creature"
"I promise," he said, and took her extended
hand for an instant Then he released it and
Violet Preston joined them.

"Have you slept any ""

The german was progressing quite as became such an affair. Throughout the house were light and the fragrance of costly if were and the swinging incessent strains of waitz and music. Home and Mass Falconer having concluded a figure, had turned into the library and stood in the depths of a window, opened a little to adont the cool night air. They could still hear the music, to whose plaintie recurrent

Tam preparing to haze a journey as it was planned."
"There is no one here," said Helen, waarily. "Is there change of—of any one coming."
Natalie planed her hand over her eyes as if they pained her "Not helore twelve."
"Then let us waste no time." She drew a long breath and seemed to nerve herself for some great lash. "Let us waste no time. Try to think that I have come here to hels you, to counsel with you. Don't regard me as—as an enemy."

At last! The receive ended the carriages had rolled away, the rooms were empty of music and laughter.

Borne had said good night and was making his way out when Le Barron detained him.

"I shall be going directly, wait for me."

The Prestons had retired to the further end of the drawing room that Helen might speak to her afhanced.

But Miss I alconer did not put out her hand to Le Barron. "I know what is in your mind I on hre hat ing me because I have come between you and—him. But haven't I been innocent throughout? Bid I dream of such a thing? Bid I even know you knew him or he you untit—untit that night—that night—that night febeney or picture to my friende. Then for the first time fordon sail you—you were a protege of his. After that have hard I thed to find you the how hard! And he—' "the bigen to choke "Never mind lever mind" it is nothing. Only believe that!" was innocent." Hot Miss I alconer did not put out her hand to Le Barron

'I have something to say to you," she said very quietly. "If you can spare a few moments, I would like to say it to you to night."

She was gazing directly in his face and there say units agreement, learn She was gazing directly in his tace and there saw quick suspicion and starm
"I am al your service riways," he answered, in an even tone
"Will you come across o the library":
"Will pleasure"
He followed her in sheerest silence She (used the door of the library, and reaching up turned the cas a little higher

Natalie is the mantel and paced slowly up and down to moon with hands clasped hard up on her for hime. Still she did not speak.

"I think," Refer resumed, "I think you are doing wheely to pack your things. Be realy to accompany he in to the Week, if that has been your plan its not at once let him know what you have fearned. As for me, i—I dismissed him list night."

Natalie p used and hooked at her.

"You dhen issed —him?" by remarket shorts.

Natalite p used and looked at her.

"You—dism seed—thin" s'ts repeated slowly,
as if she did no quite understand.

"Yo but that is—that is of the past. For
not—do not flet is waste time. I cu should trust
ne. (b), believe me, you should trust me".
Her voice was fairly imploring. "Come here
and at beside the Tell the of—tell me all you
(an of your acquantance with him. Then I
shall know but er what to do."

Natulle? all rea mined standing in the center
(f the room. That is was sence for a moment,
if en after no red slowly lowards the door. When
is laid locked it she approached Miss Palconer;
in I sat of wor at her eide.

"You" sho said, in a hopeless way, "I will
fell you all."

"I am only the more certain," she said, carrelly, "that it sheet to say no lung to the other hand, I cannot tell what 1 m should of alcul learning the Cry" bas said down again feating tack as if « xhausted, and now came Antainly turp.

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dilyou—didyou let him think that you—that you had ever heard of me?

'No no, I gave him another reason. He the ight he let that I had simply ceased to care for him?

'To ever he him? Natalie had a last lost governor had been another reason. He the ight he let had simply ceased to care for him?

'To ever he him? Natalie had a last lost governor him.' I had been cared a thin, as I he to cared. I pray to of that you may not se for as I have soft a last we may not set for as I have soft a last governor him him had been and had do not seen and a pour strength, reduced that you may not se for he he had your strength, reduced the last governor.

'Haddy do not weep so! You will extanst your elf, and you need all your strength, reduced that 'Helon hat re rised, and spoke with earnest see. "Helon hat re rised, and spoke with earnest see. "Helon hat re rised, and spoke with earnest her." Helon hat re been up? your courage. It is so near 12. I think I had better go. This afte so n, when I have thought it something, wil be near 11 to the had to may be present. All the time I will be timking on, in he is where I will be to an early a what I have howed you! she creat in her sudded them with a sole will care for your game. No, we must not quarrel, we you that I have so got from the pith, he will care for your game. No, we must not quarrel, we you it had to a be show that it is he will be from he with a sole "But I am week so it it had to me a lagt I who it if if in long your it if in the go put it if in the good is a should be true to it in he go put it if in the me is held in her to be "the in to go you to the fine me is and it was to be then he in the point."

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"I have had some coffee. It is nearly 10, V10

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me have a dissenger then," the arrest me have a dissenger then," the arrest more quietly, "Write your note," Violet suggested, one of the serrants," 'Wo may have an ing her own elegant deck. 'You may have an Miss I alconer wrote with an unstandy hand first addressing the envelope, as it is marked that first addressing the envelope, as it is marked that addressing the envelope, as it is not addressing the envelope, as it is not addressing the whole that was strength in ght fall without signal in fars her strength in ght fall without signal in the first dark in the same duck. In securing them has falso rested for a moment on what her fixed have written—both envelope and sheet of page. The first hore the address "Miss Freedings street and number, the second sald: "Am is a charge of the page."

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CHAPTER XXIII. CHAPTER XXIII.

Mrs Preston attended conscientionals to be dispatching of Helen's message, and when he girl came to her senses and crise to her senses and crise to her about thus, was well able to reassure her he all that wening came no word from Bora all that wening came no word from Bora all that wening came up, gray and cheeries.

Another night of horror dragged by ladder morning came up, gray and cheeries.

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looked the street, from her condoft, which ear, looked the street, chanced to catch a simple of the custor. "Helen," she said. "Mr. Boyne has come." Helen was quite able, che incisted, and herdy waited for his name to be brought up. "You sent for me," he began. I have only lust received your telegram. It want strugg. I understand," she said, weakly, "I knew there must be some inistake. I wanted to have the cust of the custoff of the meant to the condition of the meant of the custoff of the meant." "After what has happened," and hyps, elowly, "I hardly think." She Dysaid bears at the paused."

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"Has he—has he said to you—"
"Has he—has he said to you—"
"He has said very little to me. I here me seen him it is morning. Yesteriay he cit me seem spec ally crushed. In fact, I wooden at his calameses. At times I almost hunde the he expected—" Boyne heathed again, "That he expected you to call him bed."
"That he expected you to call him bed."
"Only the cred shivering, "If he only how we are as far apart as if the grace grew howen.

"If you do not suffer too deeply," he ski in low tore "The rest is little. Ent short sea to do—I feur I can notice nothing. I as shi you are the poor girl's friend—not come, I might have known let all that I can do it where here. I cannote to do it rich the rest is the property of the might have known Yet all that I can do as advise him, I suppose, to do the right that Penhaps even that is useless. It is hard to left Poor little hatalle! If she only did not care is him. If she would only lake a lot of mongras let him go! But women have such different does "Hon't be angry. I wish—I wish ye would think of your own welfare, not the two much." He ended abunutly, and the color we strong in his forehead as he went away.

Less than half an hour after Mrs. Gwinn we calling at Preston's, an uncersmonious serving call, a little longer in duration than such after generally.

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Have you heard of Liney Albert agreement "sile was saking. And Violet was an swiring in the negative with an uneasy failing, a dread of such subjects, now Helen's was

"She is to marry Harry Venteer," the caller

"She is to marry Harry Ventago," the caller continued. "It is only just arranged. In possion of money it is a good match for large, but pow Harry is such a—what shall ray?"

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know what all my friends must know below
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as I myself is broken
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at the garl, who returned her gaze unfinehingly.
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"Br. Feb." she sold
'Yee, hoken," Miss Falconer said quistly.
"Ard—and it is really so settled?"
"It is quite decided."
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next hill, keeping a wide interval between themselves and the high road. As they approached the hill top there was a loud crash of musketry, which can readily be explained Major Graham knew of the natural facilities afforded by the place for an ambusenda, also of a wood road near which led to a distant plantation. He had risolved to make a sharp light at this spot and then gallop away to the farm, which was owned by a friend to the canse, and there give his men and horses food and a little rest. The British, after their last punshment, had followed slowly and wearly, feating a like experience again. When they had marched almost a mile without being molested, they had about concluded that their ensembes had retired, finally, in order to reach some place of concealment before daylight, which now was near. It was argued that the small squad which had fired upon them last had been left to check their advance and give the rest of the partisans time to get away, therefore, the British officers began to lead their men more rapidly and carelessly, hoping before long that they could capture a hreakfast if not

But, (seerge," protested the boy, "the major

that to my brother "
"But, 'teorge," protested the boy, "the major told me—"
"Okey orders," said George, sternly "You are under my command now The line I've written will make everything right Report to my brother as soon as pessible Angus riedad reluctantly When he had gone Burton asked, "What did you write."
"I told Joe that 'fus's house was wunned, and that if the enemy came up with a rush, as they probably will, we might lose one of the finest and most promising young follows in the country. He's younger than either of us, but we shall have to look to outselves or he'll make the best soldier. Screen yourself behind this low pine and be all eyes and ears. I'll go back on the road as I said," and they sepurated I or nearly half an hour all remained quiet, and then a man came guiloping down the rout from the plantation with a pot of coffee and some hose-take. Never was meagre breakfust more welcome than the slight reput 15 tipes young idettes, who nevertheless did not relax their vigilance. Again they were left alone and for a time nothing disturbed the moreing met along the road except the barking of squarels in the binchore. Then the sharp report of deorge's rifle awoke the echoes far and near. A second later he came galloping towards Burton, sheered in behind the pine and said, "Ride to the in the said the woods and reconnolite further before I come in."

Burton obeyed instantly, and was repoted to see that the partian troop was atroady sadding up as he approached. Major Gruham heat if the report thoughtfully, and turned his eject in his refershed and inspirited men why, without waiting for the bugle call, were trotting shurply for ward to the open space in front of the house. Turning to two or three of his o hiers he said "George has seen only infantry. If they have no cavalry with them. I'd like to give 'em another brush. We could ride away from them when pressed."

"Let us sling 'em a little anyway," cried. Jol. Frank Locke, who, waiving his rank and the tet utation wenn in a former battle, was now a

resultables, who, waiving his rank and the requitation won in a former lattle, was no y a zealous volunteer under (raham. A low bugle call bastened the first assembling troopers, and another distant shot was heard from the woods in the direction of the enemy soon after a horseman appeared and rode rapidly across the fields.

'It's (rouge, 'said the major, riding forward to meet him. The brothers conferred a tew moments, and then the major, returning to his meet, gave a few rigid orders, and the whole troop iristed off towards a valley, which could be tollowed back into the woods again. Angus had been kindly received, and the owner of the plantation, at the suggestion of the major, had furnished another horse, telling the boy that he could pay when be could, if ever, adding, "If you don't take him the British will." Therefore the lad was enabled to rejoin her friends and, with teorge and Button, rode near the unjor. "Why haven't the Britishers come on fire er."

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"Why haven't the Britishers come on first,
(works) Eurion asked (seeges' burlon asked
"I played a trick on sea. When I left you and stuck into the woods, I let the ene my's a it more pass by me for some distance and then tried a shot halo their flank. That brought them to a half makantly. I've no doubt they thought the woods were full of us, and so they soon will be."

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The command had now followed up the ravine so far as to approach the forest. "George," said the major, "pick out a dozen active fellows, scout ahead of us and locate the enemy's position Meanwhile, Fil more to the left along the edge of the woods towards the road."

George delighted in such dangerous and exciting service and Burton and Angus were an ung the first that he selected to accompray him. Hastening forward with his little band as directed that two should keep together, an it hit they should then spiced out so as to cover a wide area and yet keep within huding distance of eich other. Thus, in their adian a, they were like feelers for the main body, protecting a gainest surprise. The spess of every scout was another pair of eyes to the major, for all that was seen would be reported to him. Since in gus was now mounted on a fresh hirse tentre begin the doj near him to be employed as a trusty messenger to his brother. He had given to dis men a few signals one whistles to halt three for one man to dismount and advances tealibilly on foot while his contrade held his herea four ordered a refresh and one long which emeant fire.

Away they went through the wood- covering he wand ruch flank of Malor (stabane) ed-

Whistle meant fire

Away they went through the woods covering
the van and right flank of Major Graham's advance. They had not gone very far before two whistles brought every horse and rider to a

litld my horse, Gus " faid George, leaping down "Pise caught a glunpse of a red coat," and be darted forward from tree to tree with the swift yet cautous movement of an Indian He sc on perceived that numbers of the enemy were apparently returning from an unsubcessful beating of the woods, and, believing that, with the clue he had obtained, his eyes would be worth more than a dozen, he left his men standing where his last order detailed them and contribute to creep toward his focal who were ing where his last order detained them and con-in ned to creep toward his foes, who were rejoining the main body in the road. And so he

CHAPTER IIL

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Paths de l'eau I mato Salud (Incken Sandwaches Berries and Gream Coconnut (ake Iued Loffee

by but gently on the mixture. Pass with the tomate salad. Coccan. If (ALEA One scant cup of butter,
two full cups of sugar, three full cups of pre
pared flour, one scant cup of mik, ope
haif-leaspoonful of soda sifted three times
with the flour, four eggs hif of a
graced coc mut june of haif a lemon and
a traspoonful of grate peel tream, butter
and sugar leat in the lemon june out pres
until the mixture is very hight. Next go in the
beaten solks, then the milk, at fence whites an i
fiour alternately leath, the coccannit. Bake in

DIVERH

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L ast Fowl a lat cayot
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letting Salad
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Fairb Scittofs —Wipe size it ill in bastan egg, then infinite rembs, and fry in hot lard or dripping to a him brown. Shake of the fat in a spill spoon, and lay in rows on that dish. Gir nich with parsles. Pass hot crackers, mache i potato, and cut lemon with them.

Rossi Lowi a 14 Gittor — Une len ler, fu'l grown chicken a sweethread, boiled, blanched and miched, a doze mushroot is, chipped a lablespoonful of minced fat sail pork. Braw and truss the fowl as usual, and stuff with a forcement made of the minced sweethread, mushrooms, pork, bread crambs and saa soning. Bind thin slices of pork over the bread, hay in a dripping pin, dish is cup life of the minced sweethread, mushrooms, pork, bread crambs and saa soning. Bind thin slices of pork over the bread, hay in a dripping pin, dish is cup life of holding water over it and roast one hour, tasting c'ter. It is not the before taking it up remove the pork, basts the it hally and be one interving by the pork about the "yet". I make the pork basts the it hally and be one intitle bothing water and a tables; billed of browned flour wet up with cold water. Boil chaptly and serve in most. The crambs should all this time be braking in the pork and ora quart of mill. We cape of very diff, fine crambs, one tablespoonful of buller ore quart of raspiceries. Rub butter and crac cup of sugar to a cream bead in the polks. The crambs should all this time be braking in the milk. Beat them into eggs and buttered take dish. Bake until the middle is well set, draw to the oven door cover with berries, ettew argar thickly among in the frothed whites of the eggs, stiffened with two tablespoonsful of powdered singer. Sout was where it will coul quickly, thee leave on ice till wanted. Eat with cream. This is not a new receipt, but among the many variations of the far-famed "Queen" I regard the above as the simplest and best. It is better made with strawberries than with any other fruit, but always where it will coul quickly, thee leave on ice till wanted. Eat with cream. This is not a b

imagine I would do? My utmost to right her wrongs. For he shall seep his word to her "

rouge For he shall seep are well.
"You will break the engagement?"
"There is no engagement. He is bound to
ataile Warren. He shall marry her."

"Hate you taken may breakfast?"

"I have hed some coffee. It is nearly 10, V10 let"

Mrs Preston came down in her soft white wattenu gown—she had slept poorly herself, and was filled with sorrow for her poor friend, whose troub a she bad so lately learned. "You are not able to go," she said. "Do you really think you ought to?"

"I should go wild if I slayed in the house. Besides, hu a I not promised to help her?"

"I should go wild if I slayed in the house. Besides, hu a I not promised to help her?"

"I shall worry till you are back," Mrs. Preston suched, and sissing her, let her go "Such a catastrophe," the lady murmured, when Helen had left the house—"And all because of that yellow-baired hussy—that protege of hie—sas Mr. Gordon called her. If Helen would only forgive him and let him buy the minx off. I'm sure he could well afford it. But Helen is so queer? How fortunale I thought of bromide, she would not have slapt a wink—indeed, she might have gone means. I never saw any one suffer so and make so little noise. Dear me! Has she gone on fout."

Mrs. Preston took a peep into the drawing room to see if the servants had finished setting hings to rights, then she passed to the library, where a maid was still busy. The shuttors were well open, and the place, with its eastern exposure, sedment fairly to overflow with light. Mrs. Preston's eye, near sighted in the least degree, fell all at once on something glistening on the floor just inc't he edge of a sofa.

"What is bust" she asked, in a rather imperious wore. Then she went mearer, and, stooping, herself, jicked it up. It was Hoten's between the large his place at a pinifin a she sor row of the one whose property it hid been like lady bore it in silence from the room. Meanwhite Mrss. I ic ner had gone rain by, did cit with u isteady grat, so thward along the avenue and lowards hatales shouse. It seems to have an every so conscious of street sor ads and sights. The house in the law of the rest house more violently than ever before the stages seemed be keen and e to admit the cool might air. They could still hear the 'music, to whose plaintive recurrent burden the others were floating on and on. Boyne appeared even as eager and feverish as his partiner.

"You have said nothing yet" he asked She was twisting her thin hands together before her "Not yet. Not till it is all over. It seems a terrible time to wait."

She raised the run that hore her betrothat bracelet and gared at it with steadfast sorm. "It is a terrible time," To said, moving mrevously "You knows I wish it were past. I apprehend his anger. If that poor girl—" "here fear for her? Miss I alcouer cried, chokingly. Her face was whiter thin her saim dress. "He shall not dilean I know of that—" "time "He hands moved convulsively. Some one else had entered the room.

Helen's hands moved convulsively. Her lips partied out framed the words. "It is—he—"

Le Barron was who by engressed with his partner, pretty Lucy Allen. He hardly appeared to ascous of the others basising out of the window enclosure and from the apartment.

Boyne took Miss I alcouer back to the drawing 100m. It was not nearly time for them to dunce."

"These dropped my fan," she said, wearily. "Where we were standing, in the window."

bu ker und egen more like huge white creatures with a nay even. She knew t estreet into which she must turn by d sind of intuition—she had not remembered its nimber. She went more slowly as she approached the house. In the vestibule it seemed to her a sudden silence fell up on everything. There was no sunlight here, but a great grayness of atmosphere. The inner doc-was closed and she knew she must ring. She turned to the row of names and tables and laid her fingers on the bell of the fourth figor. Then she withdrew them as if with sudden lear and rang instead the junitor's bell. The wonian answered rather promptly

Ing form. It was not nearly time for them to dunce."

'I have dropped m; fan," she said, weartly. "Where we were standing, in the window." "Stay here," he answered. "I will get it."

She sat fown close by the door to wait for its return. She heard her own heart heat tunnituously to the music, and a fine mist spread ground her. Then also heard a voice speak her name, some one standing in the hail, just by the doorway. "A hundsome comple, and how well he dances." That was what it said. Boyne's name followed, then, "A better match of nearer age, you know.

The voice ceased, the must was broken. Hopen had returned to the background. It seemed as if he had been gone an age. He twirled the fan he had recovered, and was not wholly at ease. The woman answered rather promptly return. She heard her cwn heart best tomultaneously to the music, and a fine inlet spread ground her. Then she heard a voice speak her name, some one standing in the hall, just by the doorway. "A bundsone couple, and how well he dances." That was what it said. Boyne's name followed, then, "A better match of usarer age, you know. The other. The voice coased, the must was broken. Boyne had returned to the background it is said as if he had been gone an age. He will the fan be had recovered, and was not wholly at ease.

The voice in the hall was audible again, this time concerned with art, "Ab! But who can paint such landscapes as Diaz."

"Speaking of painting," began a second.

The woman answered rather promptly Helen spike as if her strength were falling Helen spike as if her strength wear if her and the march to use Mrs. The don't want to go the said, "but "——I don't want to go the said, "but "——I don't want to go the said, "but "——I don't w

enemy."

The width if the room was between them Natalto was learning against the corner of the mental. She did not speak, and Miss I alconer continued.

was innocent."

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Nature is room with hands classed hard

i matter where the happiness of a life time may be at stake."

She began to initiate the bracelet he had given her.

"I have discovered, 'sle continued, as quietly as before. 'I have discovered my errir. And I hasten to tell you before it is boo lite, that I do not love you. I can never—marry you? I ward the list her broath seemed to funce a little. However, having removed the bracelet she held it out unflincingly.

He paid no uttention to this fact.

"This is a poor poke," he said at length. "A very poor yoke." Hervalce had grown harder. I am quite in extrust, Here is your bracelet. Your otherly the little will be understand."

A told, incredulous smile stole about his mouth.

"You make mearment," he repeated. "You

"You are in earnest," he repeated "You trop se at this late bout to change your min i thin, no! you will not be so foolish, I am sure" The meelence and sarcaism stung her to rage "If you are a gentleman," she said, haught ly, "you will take your gift and you will not force me to repeat my words"
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Le Barron fairly snarted

"L—n Natalie" he said

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Three of the British solitors had been libred on by the tired horses, and had eventually caught them. They were now leading their almost directly toward their actual masters. "I take command, whispered toward. I make follow me," and he crept a little neater the course of the approaching free "Well," said the foremost min, "this is better lick than capturing the blasted rebys. We en we get hout of this anged woods well no osgeogra for the whiles.

we get hout of this anyed woods we il ya oss eogers for the wholes "Autrender" yeak or more and 50 vire dead" threatened theorge and the stat of in gliebman found a rine nuzzle between the eyes Birton and Augus ha! foll wed George 8 example and all three of the enemy stond a seach less and paralyzed theorge resumed in he same penetrating whisper, 'if you want to savely arrives, all three do as I order First dr p your muskels." They obey "Now hold up your hands and rings you take the horsea." The prisoners complying the "geomitined "Burton, you search thout for concealed wespons and anything useful out if he em white, will cover them with my rille and chood the the first man than moves 'Burton was expeditious and hen George gase his classes, and I will tread upon their, pustof in hand, Mark you, fellows, if you try to get away or to attract your frends you get a possible. Forward, march!" As rapidly as the broken, wooded region permitted the smade their way to the brow of the

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us? The old man waxes eloquent but we, a shrewd suppleson that all his fine in lights into its assumed, to enhance the value of the service we require. While we parley, the woman herself comes forward. Slim and shapth, her tail figure is poised with a free, deer like grace, her dark eyes have a soft fire beneath their humid languor but her clear oftic skin is hinned with myrnad tiny wrinkles, and the thick plants of bur that hang from unler her course blue; \$\delta\$ o are well night as white is my thinkle blooms. a shrewd sucpicion that all his fine in hone

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she then this with himility not bitter ness) that she should know na ight of work? And she can make capuota le vis Not very well perhaps but she cau nuk it And if the sickly young lady his craving for such a thing the saints forbid that is should be denied her! Picheco protests and grumbles but Anitolia persists and finally her gentle firmness overcomes him.

Thus it comes to pass that all the bright spring weather until the runs come Anitolia presents herself dairy, bringing capuo tuta and other toothsome morsels that my frefful taste covets. Nor is this her only anni tration. In the days when I am mor ill sle sits with me relieving the watch of many a weety hour telling folklore of her country weight and wordrous tales of dwirf many a westry hour taking folklore of her country weird and wordrous takes of dwarf and he de witch and phantom and of the travaling souls of children who die unbaptized whose spirits flout on the wind, of storing nights. She recounts these things with a tone of indulgence that makes things with a tone of indulgence that makes thill of their actuality. She recites many a bit of the romance of Moxico and she is well versel in it troubled history. She writes down in the elegant characters of the Spinish is ribe and with excellent scholarship the native songs and tallads. But no persuance can induce her to sing a note and he will make no shightest reference to her own just life.

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my help! Por Dies! my hacienda has room for a sort like her. My wife Marcelina is Sma'oense. Think you she would not take this roor wanderer to her heart! We would in ke of her nother sister. I had it all in my mind how for her comfort. I would take her by the train to I aso del Norte and thouce in my friend Oli tas carriage to my home. His traif and disappointmentare intense. Poer Arctolia's friends are of strong at tail ment. Not every such the will be it the strain of time of absence of sulfish bonds and loves.

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given the design race sore curse for har a sind district An tolin is a shade more than ever quiet her eloquent eyes tell of a mel ar chol she would not express. She makes no reference to the occurence of the day before but I consider further reticence unwish and I tell her at once how I know her sid rotrance. Then for the first time the larrier of reserve breaks down. He is not dead, she cries. He was not faire. All these long years I have been right to trust him. I will tell you how it was not for the early him to keen congletan. It was not for me to discover my brother sit chery to che who knew him. Since the day that laceardo left us. I never doubted him—never? You know how fondly and how blindly a women will beheve in the truth of the man she loves with every odd agrins her—in that will beheve a the truth of the man she loves with every odd agrins her—in that will beheve I wen when as you have heard, we learned that maught had befullen him something diep down in my soul would be the methals no evil of the man whose clear and honest eyes hid evil looked in mine without a wiver. When Paulo that is my brother last year with the Wo he Roc. In device the mine without a wiver When Pablo that is my brother last year went down the coast to keep the No he Busine the birthday or our Ford after our unseen by fishion with some of his companions to nie came Par his wife with a case of papirs that she would have me real. She wis a pullous soul and she could not real. I table at married her read had be at married her beautiful. of papers that she would have mere if Shewis 2 pilous soul and she could not real fide itd married for rich and as I had sone for the hought because of her very incorner for larched it uspicion that Public wis incorrespon len e with a woman out it I reserved it brought these papers to me to find what they were with the tale that indices lawred lagl sent to tall for certain resords. Her cumming betrayed her his birth There winds better as old in the lowest from my long absent lover replying to those of findo of 1/December 1 and in the law is using 1 he and and december in layer that the tale with the fact on a mock and a byword and the day he wight way I had cloped with the hind sone of the me that I have a red me that I om me with any in a find the first with a find the first way I had cloped with the hind sone of the me that I om the with an allower that the form up in a grant less the form up in a grant less the form up in a grant less the first the red on the state of the sta

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WARRINGTON TERRITORY

DRATH OF DR W A NAWALL, IR CENTRALLA, July 24 -- Dr William A Newell, Jr, only 800 of ext-or Newell, thed thus after noon at Centralia, of congestion of the brain

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Seventh race, bandwap steeple chase, full counter-Tom Hrown won, Buckeye second, Abraham third time 5 thing.

WASHINGTON LARK RACES.
UHICAM July 24 — Washington Park races, three fourths mile—Traint won, Sailor Bysecond, Liffe Hardy thire time, I l. Matuals and Sailon.

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Toronto Mail. It sho is be the duty of all hearst men to tell these iff truth regarding the relations of expital to later, and to point tradition to be proper use of the menus at it could relate than to delude it with unworkable thoront hearter.

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THE CANADIAN FISHERY QUESTION

Pifteen Thousand Dollars for a Salmon Hatchery-Bilver Certificates to be Issued-An Increase of the Navy

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Coke offered a resolution discharging the committee on finance from further consideration of the house joint recedition for the payment of the surplus in the treasury on the public debt. He gave notice that he would call it up on Monday and ask a vote upon it

that he would call it up on Monday and ask a vote upon if

The resolution offered pesterday by Edmunds instructing the committee on foreign relations to motify the committee on foreign relations to motify the committee on foreign relations to motify the committee on printing, reported a resolution for the collection and printing of presidential vetoes from the organization of congress to the present time, arranged in chronological order adopted

Biair, from the committee on pensions, submitted a report upon the presidents messages vetoing the bills granting pensions to Newcomb, Harker and John S. Fitzpatrick Bair criticised the action of the president sharply and recommended the passage of the bills.

SUNDES CIVIL BILL.

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The senate then resumed consideration of the The sente then resumed consideration of the sundry call appropriation bill, going back to the paragraph: requiring the secretary of the treasury to issue silver certificates of one, two and five dollars 'on all surplus affect of that now in the treasury' in payment of the appropriation in this bill and other expenditures or obligations of the government, 'which cortin cates shall to redeemable in standard silver dollars on demand,' and when pail into the treasury sha" be ressued subject to the provisions berein for the indemnition of the same. The committee on a propriations recommended striking out of the clauses within quotation marks and to add the following "Provided that said demonitations of one, two and

mended striking out of the clauses within quota-tion marks and to add the following. "Pro-rided that said demoninations of one, two and fire deliars may be issued in hear of silver cor-tificates of larger denomination of one; two and fire deliars may be issued in hear of silver cor-tificates of larger denomination in the treasury and to that extent said certificates of larger de-nominations shall be canculed and destroyed." Beek offered his substitute which was ruled out on a point of order. The amendment recommended by the com-mittee striking out the words "and ou all the surplus silver deliars," etc. was agreed to with out division. The amendment striking out the words "and elsail be redeemable in standard silver dollars." etc., was agreed to, yeas 25, nays 24. The amendment adding the words "pro-vided that said denominations," etc., was agreed to without dissent. The clause as it now stands reads as follows. And the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and required to issue either certificates in denominations of \$1, \$20 and \$2 and the secretary of \$1. the crinage of stanuard effect dollars and to re-store its legal tender character," provided that said denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5 may be as smed in her of suiver certificates of larger de-nominations in the treasury and to that extent said certificates of larger denominations shall be cancelled and destroyed." On motion of Dawes, an item appropriating \$25,000 for the education of children of school are in Aleka, without parced to are

\$25,000 for the education of children of school age in Alaska, without regard to race, was in seried Blair moved to add a clause supropri ating \$50,000 for the expenses of the mangarm tion of the Barthoid statue, with the following provise "Pravided, however that no part of the sum herein appropriated shall be used to procure or pay for spirituous liquors or tobacco, or stimulants or narcotics in any form, nor shall any charge or expanditure for the same be paid by the United States "Gorman moved to lay the amendment on the table rejected—pass 2", mays 28. The amendment was then agreed to without division. The session then took a recess till 8 o'clock, with the purpose of limishing the bill tenight. The senate re-nined consideration of the sun

The semale re-mused consideration of the sundry civil appropriation this and all amen iments
adopted in committee of the whole, except such
as were reserved for special voles, were ugreed
to the first amendments received wors these
in reference to the issue of silver certificates. Each demanded the ayes and nose
on the amendment to strike out the
words, "ou ell surplus silver deliars now in the
treasury in payment of the appropriations in alin this bill and other expenditure or obligations
of the government." The point was a focused
by Mesers Edmunds Sherman, Harrs on Teller, Jones (Kaussa) and others. After consider
able discussion and votes of a variety of a usual
ments, the paragraph is to silver certificities
was left in the shape in which it was tread the
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action by congress extending the limit of the On motion of Bolph and item of \$1000 was inserted for a salmon hatchery in the (clumbia river, Organia). iver, Oregou

The bill was then passed and the deficiency
bill was then taken u; and the first reading dis
pansed with Adjourned.

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The reading of the journal, the house went into committee of the whole, Crisp in the chair, on the bill for the increase of the navy.

Herbert said that the majority of the naval committee hid not changed their opinion in regard to this matter, but it was a recognized fact that the committee was simply the representative of the house and when it found that there was an opinion in the house that the original bill apprepriated too much money, and provided for too many ships, it confirmed the bill to the sentiment of the house, and had no apology to offer

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The original bill was then read by sections, for amendments. On motion of Buck, au dynamite gun cruiser oved to strike out the clause which

authorized the secretary of the may in certain emergencies to import amor for new cruisers agreed to, it to 57. The containing them rose and reported the ball to the house. Herbert offered as a sail at late for the ball the proposition agreed to by the count ities on may it affairs, and which has neen up take? It was agreed to years 117, maps 191, and the bill as so amended was possed.

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of our rights under treaty, international law and the aws and commercial usages of both countries which are brought in question by the action of the Canadian authorities in making seizures and detention of the American fishing vessels herembefore destribed. It is believed that this correspondence must terminate in an amicable settlement mutably jus and honorable, and therefore attaility is and bonorable, and therefore satisfactor; to both countries and their inhabitants. The undersigned is unable to recomment the president to communicate its contents living present incomplete state, believing that to do so would not be compatable with public interests as connected with the transactions referred to TF EAYARD, Secretary of State There are two inclesives. The first marely gives in tabular form the names of the vessels esized and detained, the date, the amount of lail or fine and the length of detention. The other is a very long legal document embodying it e churges against the Elia M. Doughty. It has already been published.

WASHINGTON BEWS ITEMS.

THE OLEOMBEGABINE TAX.

WASHINTON, July 24—Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, said to-day he did not think the enforcement of the provisions of the oleomargarine bill, should it become a law, would increase the expenses of his bureau very much. The tax, he thought, could easily be collected in the same manner as the tax on tobacce, as there will be tro treuble in locating the eleomargarine factories. It will undoubtedly necessitate an extra outside force in making collections, but very little additional help will be required for the work. He says that \$90,000 would cover all the extenses of collections for the first year, which collection he thought would aggregate shout \$100,000. He did not think 50,000,000 pounds was an excessive estimate for the au-THE OLEOMARGARINE TAX.

ket in trige quantities

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WASHINGTEN, July 11 - MALITY Secretary
Parichild has noticed the collector of customs
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riginal postent of teneral George Washingtion, painted by Thomas Print and the crayon
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let don, which have been presented to the city
of Philadelphia

WASHINGTON, July 21 - The treasury depart-

WASHINGTON, July 24 "The treasury department has decided that cannon are dutable at the 19te of 19 per cent, and valorom, as manufactured netal, and not at the rate 25 per cent, ad valorom under protection for muskets, rifles and (ther fream)?

CONGRESSIONAL CHITCHAT

AUPOINTED PERSONAL FRIENDS

APPINITED PRISONAL FRIENDS.
WASHINGTON, July 24—Indian Commissioner
Atkens was again before the special committee
of the secate this morning, and was cross exsinued by the charman. The commissioner,
in be replies, repeated with great frankness his
arowal that he had appointed personal and political friends to traderships in some instances,
and that he believed law gave him some priiders in the matter of appointments of traderiders in the matter of appointments of traderalege in the matter of appointments of trader-ships, being in this regard independent of either the president or the secretary of the interior.

CONSIDERING THE SUBILLS RESOLUTION WASHINGTON, July 24.—A select committee of thirteen republican senators held a caucus this merning in the room of the finance committee to further consider the surplus resolution A determination as to the form in which the reso-lution shall be reported, if reported at all, was reached.

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The Arar, differ that is the state of the fooding of the graphes of the fooding of the food of the American branch of the International wortingmen's union and belonged to the armed settion of that force Continuing, beteries Johnson said that he had justed this of your action for the purpose of inding out them only it is aid taking secret rotes of their proceedings he attended all their meetings from letrury 2,1 two, to January, 185. He tork reports in writing of the meetings and turned them over to W. A. Pinker too, supernity into of the detact ve agency witness sited that he had since learned that other lukerton men had been detailed on the semi-service. His conditions at a meeting of the armed section was confined to two occasions. At a meeting of the American group. spins service. His cwn attendance at a meeting of the armed section was confined to two occasions. At a meeting of the American group, the date of which was given by witness, likecter one of the defendants, introlaced resolutions at our or an arm name! Wight, who, it was alleged, had eccaped the true-huient due him for some crime by means of Lie high standing in the society spice opposed the resolutions. Now is an opportunity for some of our roung men to go and shoot Wight." As a further sample of how leading anarchists were continuously seizing ipon every incident engaging public attention and urging subordinate men bers to make it an accession of some startling act of violence, witness related how helden, referring to the dedication of the new board of trade building, said at one of the meetings, "what a splendid opportunity there would be for some bold fellow next Tuesday evening to make the capitalists tremble by blowing up the building and all there is mit."

A REGULARLY DEBLIKED FORCE

At a meeting of the disease. At a feet at 454 West Lake street, twenty or twenty five men were present and two women A nan armed with a long sword, and dressed in a blue blouse and wenring a shouched hat ordered all present to fall in. Wheever wisked to ju the company were told to step a the front. The detective and two others slepped forwart. The detective and two others slepped forwart with a company witness continued, the company is manual. A manual the regular manual A manual the regular manual and the segular manual a The detective and two others scopped forward in the regular manual A manual in the regular manual in the partial that the drill master invited a lapton examine the latest improvement in dynamine bombs. They were carefully inapacted by all the members, At a subsequent meeting of the portion of the armed section which was known as the international rides of the American group, Parsons was elected fleutenant. The question of arms was discussed and he said, I dock here, burs, why cannot we make a rid on the first regiment armen; folly two or three are on goard. The does wis generally depred, but it was finally decided to put the matter of for a time?

favored, but it was finally decided to put the master off for a time?"

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PACIFIC COAST. Wreck of the Bark Wm. H. Besse on the North Spit.

STATEMENT OF CAPTAIN GIBBS.

Preparations for the G A R. National Encomponent at San Francisco-License of Capt Mar shall of the Arcata. Revoked

ASTORIA, July 24.—The bark Wm H Besse grounded on North spit last night. The captain and Crew abandoned her, and are safe The vessel is breaking up this morning, and fast disappearing She will be a total less. She had no pitot on board

STATEMENT OF CAPT GIBES

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disappearing She will be a total less. She had no polto on board

STATEMENT OF CAPT GIBS

We sighted Cape Hancock at 12 M, the 23d inst, the lighthouse bearing east by north about twenty miles distant set the jack for a pilot. At 5.20 P. M no pilot-beat or tag was in sight. Cape Hancock bore northeast, distant about two and a half miles. While wearing the ship to stand off shore the ship's stern struck and the vessel swing round on what I have since heard is called the north spit of the middle san's According to necuritie cross-bearings on my chart the ship's position then was one mile distant and cubade the bar I immediately braced the yards round to work her off. As soon as the ship struck she commenced pounding heavily. There was a heavy swell on, but a light wind Ten minutes after she struck I sounded the pumps and found four feet of water in the hold. The ship was thumping so heavily that it was impossible to stand upright on deck. The masts were shaking violently, and the rigging falling all efforts to save the ship were avidently use less, and as the life of the while crew was en dangered I gave orders to clear away the juotatible port bout swamped alongade, I losing the shap's chronometers, nauticut lustrumnts and all my personal effects. All hinds took the starb ar I boat, the only boat left ser locally in and it and hed the ship about 7 p m. We landed at I out (mly it is), and grit fre life but and crow to go back to the ship with one and some of my men to see if we coult make any if the slips effects. We found the ship lated to windward the seas making a clear breach over her. We coult do unthing, so we returned. At daylight of the 2lift the ship sinasts were gone by the board and the tessel breaking up fast. At 12 m. Captain Elivel, I aving come down, took all hands on the turn columns.

[Tho W H Besse sailed from New York I eb rusty 15, with a cargo of rails, spikes, etc., for the O R A N company, to be used on the lumitagion branch, now under construction Her cargo was valued at \$70,000, and was no doubt insured, though the office in this city is not advised as to the fact. Her owners are Captain W H Hesse and associates, and her value is between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The loss of the iron will probably delay the completion of the Farmington branch. The Besse is wood, and was built at Buth, Maine, in 1873. Her dimensating are as follows:

Length, 1749 fact beam, 52 feet depth of hold, 50 feet. Hor registered tonnage is 1627. The ressel was an veyed at Joston in January, 1881, and was rated A 1. Her master, Captain (tibbs, was un his third voyage to Portland, and is accounted a very competent seaman.)

CALIFORNIA CHAND ARMY PERPARATIONS

has no knowledge of who the muthators were because he was unconscious a considerable time prior to the rescue. An important statement made by connell is that the records which claim that the Greely expedition made a point "intherst north" were not authenticated, and that it is a question whether the observations on

CAPT MARSHAII 3 1 H 1 NSE REVORED. CAPT MARSHAI I S INCINE REVOKED.

SAN TRANCISCO, July 24—In the matter of the investigation into the cause of the accident to the steamer Arcaia, which struct on the steamer Arcaia, which struct on the rocks during a fog between Fort Ross and Timber (Are, and had to be towed back to this glipwaterlogged, the government inspectors like found that taph instrabal, while below, gives orders to change the course several times before the steamer struck, without consulting his charts and with regard to the fact of his being below at the time, we consider that his proper plan was on the deck of his steamer when natigating, as on this occasion, thenshore in a first of the reason of the above negligents (1 the part of 4 and Marshall in in nigating the steams are applied of steam vessels.

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ST DAMISTO July 21 — Slove the reduction of telegral he rates used of Om the the Western Union wires between that city and Cherry have been very much crowded. This has did to the construction of two new lines of copper wire featured for the account of the day of the account of California Lusions and principally for inght press disjusters. The work began a few weeks age and it will be completed the country fair. This will corremote speed, transmission of Calablace to the coast.

TIRE AT STOCKEDS FIRE AT SPOKETS

STOCKEDS, July LI — A fire in a two stry frame fullding on Main sheet, last night of an ped 13 Sploster & Os furmines factory destroyed the to idding, t getter with the win full in materia, to dwelling and three barns are incomed the factor of the factor Sploster Constitution of the factor of the facto

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NOTES PROM VICTORIA VICTORIA, July 24. - Preparations are maxing

to receive Sir John Macdonald, due to night from the East.

The advertisement of the Canadian Pactific Rallway company generations to carry passengers through to Mentre it 137 hours. Dioing cars accompany the transs the entire distance.

Charles Swanson, manager of the Hudson Bay company at Hope, was run down by a train on Friday white walking through a unnet and in stant), killed The body was not found uil the following day.

FORE GN DISPATCHES

Commen of the London Press on Sir Charles Dilke.

A DUEL WITH FOSTER PROBABLE following day.

The salmon run is light Cannerles prepared for a large run will probably be disappointed.

Germany and Austria to Form an Alliance-Franci Interests in Madegasca-Black Sea Ports Protected Against Torpedoes

LONION, July 24—The Islan oph, commenting on the verdict in the Dilke-Grawford case, says. The whole case and the result is a public calamity. There was a time when Dilke seemed to a and a measura sle distance from the post of premier. Many and most valuable are the services he has rendered to the generation and we hone-sily wish that to enumerate them would pallinte the acts of which he is accused. We hope it will be a needed enough to accept the simple conclusion of the jury with sat taking as proved all the deplorable incidents of the story."

NEW YORK July 24—Stepher Brodie, who umped from the Broaklyn bridge yesterday at ternoon, was taken before Judge Kudreth in the Tombs court to-day, charged with attempted suicide He was bailed in \$1000, to answer Wednesiay Alderman Pat Diver quilified as his bor Isman Brodie looked bright and cheer ful. He said ho was all right, except a little pain links right cheet. His wife, with a baby and two other children, were in court, with some lady friends. After ball wis furnished Brodie left the court and went to the other of his counsel. Brodie has been offered \$100 a week to go into a Bowery museum on exhibition. THE SOLDING MUSIFICATION.

Chicago, July 24—There art ved in Chicago is dust (do members) of the 6 Å R from the New England states on roots to has Francisco where the twentieth annual encampment of the 6 Å R is to be held August 3, 1-20. A carload of delegates from the several posts of Chicago left for an I rankoo Iriday, and another will start at 1. 50 o'clock this afternoon. The delegates from Chicago manter about 10. The trum that leaves the afternoon is too hear quarters tee not the style. The national train leaves Monday at 10 c work at night.

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HEU CENTRIC July 21—The great 101 ing.

STREET STREET STREET TO ING mill strike, incoloring 1500 meh in the five largest establishments in the cry, was so belt tedrop in abort the emplyes. The terms upon which the mea returned to work include concession of a two-cent munimum card rate as the basis of wages.

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BENOUSE July 1 - North For records berg.

KILLID BY 11D SUPRIFF
BYON Set, July 11—News his reached here
of the killing at Undarnile, Modor county, ty
Sherilf Batchford, of a man named Hongh
whom the sheriff was frying 15 arrest for a
felony, and who reelated with arms WEEAST REAK STURIEST

NIW YORK, July 21—The w. ckly satement of associated banks chouse reserve increase of \$4.000 ft. The banks now hold \$11,240,000 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule MONNOUTH BARK, N. 1, July 24—Han "ICAD, three-fourths mile—sapphire woon, Little Minch.

ad, Markhand 31 time 14!

Seabright stakes for two year old, thee-fourths mile—Austriana won, the kapanga colt 26, Belvidere 3d, time 1 17!

Raritan stakes for three-year ods, one and one-fourth miles—Charity won, The Bard ad, Linden "d time 2 H.

Foorth lace, one and one-eighth miles—Rupert wor, Buffalo second, Col. Sprague third, time 2 Guik, Bellew stakes and Weller handizap, one mile—Tecumseh won, Gonfalon 2d, Heartease 3d time 1 37.

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